THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1939 — NUMBER 70

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Saturday morning The Standard editor received a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall of Natchez, Miss., inviting the Sikeston young people who will be touring the South to include "Monteigne" on their tour. This is one of the handsomest of all the anti-bellem homes in Natchez and it was mighty nice of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall to invite the party to their home. It was "Monteigne" in which Mrs. Roosevelt was entertained during the Pilgrimage Parade in March and which entertained the editor and Mrs. Blanton one evening when in Natchez. Mrs. Kendall is Democratic National Committee Woman from Mississippi and is a good friend of Miss Catherine Blanton, secretary to Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

* * *

When Highway 60, or Malone Avenue, was widened it was made part of the understanding between the City and the State Highway Department that this street would not allow any parking whatever on the north side of the street. Now we learn that cars are using the new slab for parking which is a great hazard on a State Highway. At one time police officials were notified to keep this street clear of parked cars on the north side or the State Patrol would be put on the job.

* * *

Long sermon in a few words from the columns of the Versailles Leader: "A cow on a curve is not half so dangerous as a curve on a calf."

* * *

A cat and a comma are somewhat alike. The difference is that a cat has claws at the end of her paws, while a comma is a pause at the end of a clause.—Odessa Democrat.

* * *

We are very glad that The Standard prints its Tuesday edition full of news while it is news that enables Sikeston's second paper to print it when it is dead news.

* * *

St. Louis complains bitterly because legislators from Rural Missouri would not consent to whether spokesmen call "a more equitable distribution of school funds." This, however, was just another case of chickens coming home to roost. In the last election St. Louis defeated a measure for better roads in Rural Missouri.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

A midnight message was received at the editor's home Sunday night telling of the arrival of a 7½ pound girl baby to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton. Mother and babe doing nicely while Ben is still under the care of friends. The Blanton's in Sikeston are happy over the new arrival. May she live long and be as fine a young woman as her mother.

* * *

There is little or no excitement in evidence at this time about the special election June 6 to decide whether Sikeston will have liquor sold by the drink or continue as now where any boy or girl can buy liquor, wine or beer, provided they have the price. The old time saloon paid a license, didn't permit minors to enter, while now some of the places have booths where men and women, boys and girls can buy liquor by the bottle and drink it down. In the coming election each voter can let his or her conscience be their guide and vote as they please. For one we shall vote yes and not trail after, "the good people of the community" as will some others.

* * *

During the last three months England bought 1,904,000 pounds of bacon, 11,424,000 pounds of ham, 52,416,000 pounds of lard and 2,800,000 pounds of frozen pork from the United States. This fact is being overlooked by the small and very contemptible statesmen who are denouncing our Government for buying 43,000 pounds of corned beef from Argentina. The outcries are being inspired by out billionaire packing industry. Think how our farmers would suffer if English statesmen should demand that England buy no farm products outside of England! That little order of corned beef amount to only $60,000, or just a fraction of what the average packer pockets every day in the way of plunder from farmers they now profess to love so much. —Paris Appeal.

* * *

An American editor worries his hair gray to see that no typographical mistakes appear on the pages of his magazine. The Chinese editor is wiser than that. He wants to leave his readers the supreme satisfaction of discovering a few typographical mistakes for themselves.—Lin Yutang in "The Importance of Living."

* * *

In seeking a paragraph for our column we asked a young woman if it were true that she attended the midnight show at the Malone Theatre and fainted in one of the scenes. She replied that she refused to talk for publication.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Council Opens Malone to Full Parking

Controversy Over Strip Paved With U. S. Bureau Of Public Roads Aid

Following heated controversy at a special session Friday evening, the City Council decided to have "No Parking" signs removed from the north side of Malone Avenue, allowing automobiles to park on the strip paved with state and federal aid.

The Council decided to write the State Highway Commission explaining the need for added parking space and informing the body of the removal of the signs. The letter will ask permission for permanent parking.

AGREEMENT CITED

The controversy was caused by an agreement, made when the 10-foot widening strip was paved in 1935, in which the city promised to prohibit parking on the north side of Malone in exchange for the outside aid. Malone Avenue serves as U. S. Highway 60 through the city. The Bureau of Public Roads would not have paid for the widening merely to provide parking space, it was argued. It was contended that the city was obligated to carry out terms of the agreement.

Merchants on Malone Avenue are in favor of permitting parking, and other business men downtown feel 80 to 100 automobiles can be accommodated by the increased space.

There was also discussion whether the signs should be taken down without repealing the ordinance prohibiting parking.

Some observers feared that action revoking the agreement might evoke retaliation should the city need further aid of the state or federal road agencies.

As far as city officials could recall, the agreement with the federal road agency is merely oral. The city was presumed to have fulfilled its obligation in passing the parking ordinance.

Malone Avenue merchants speaking in behalf of parking were Councilman Loomis Mayfield,

(Continued on last page)

Three Terms, Life Included, Given Negro Taken Here

Albert Sommers, 36, negro arrested here May 4 as a fugitive from a murder and a shooting in New Madrid County, received a life sentence, 99 years and 20 years in Circuit Court at New Madrid the past week.

The life sentence was assessed for the murder of a negro at Point Pleasant in 1932, shortly after he had shot and wounded Constable Buster Shy of Lilbourn. Judge Schult levied the 99 years for the assault on the constable, who recovered. For stealing a hog and a cow, Sommers received an additional 20 years.

Sommers was arrested here on a warrant of 1930 charging him with the felonious assault of Luther Howell, negro, with a shotgun at Lilbourn. This charge was not pressed.

For two years prior to his arrest Sommers had been an initinerant preacher.

18 Graduated at Oran High School

Eighteen seniors were graduated Thursday evening in commencement exercises at the Oran High School. The program was:

Processional, Mrs. Leroy Poe; "La Paloma" (Yradier), instrumental trio, Betty E. Watkins, Betty Lou Barnes, Miss Ina Foster; "An Open Secret" (Woodman), Betty Allen Poe; "Love Dreams" (Liszt), instrumental, Mary E. Rasmussen, Betty L. Barnes, Betty E. Watkins, Miss Ina Foster, Ralph Heisserer, Opal Bess, Joseph Gosche, Ruddle L. Grice.

Address, Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton; "Robin in the Rain" (Gain), vocal trio, Betty Allen Poe, Kathryn DePriest, Miss Hazel Jennings; "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" (Herbert), Girls' Glee Club; presentation of diplomas, Supt. Kiehne; presentation of awards, Mr. Jones; recessional, Mrs. Poe.

Those in the class were Jettie Ates, Carmen Bailey, Robert Bailey, Betty Lou Barnes, Kenenth Brockett, Maurine Gateley, Maxielean Graviett, Jesse James, Mary Ellen Jeffress, Jim Dick Jeffress, Alma Mercer, Velma Mae Miller, Eileen Neal, Freda Patterson, Betty Allen Poe, Harold Robst, Edith Rainey, Bernard Tenkhoff.

School Count Higher Than Last Year's

Contrary to Trend in U. S., 159 More White Pupils; Negroes Lower

School enrollments may be dropping in most of the United States but in Sikeston the annual enumeration, announced Saturday by Supt. R. A. Harper, shows an increase of 159 white pupils over last year. The negro school lost 11.

A total of 2187 pupils in the public schools was listed in the report, compiled with painstaking

In all instances boy students students as a class project. Results are submitted to the county clerk and are used as a basis in determining appropriations for free textbooks.

STUDENT COUNT

The count this year of Sikeston children between the ages of 6 and 20 years:

White students—Boys 988, girls 908; total, 1896. Colored—Boys 152, girls 139; total, 291.

Last year's result was as follows:

White students—Boys 981, girls 846; total, 1737. Colored—Boys 156, girls 146; total, 302. Grand total, 2039.

In all insances boy students outnumber girls.

DETAILED REPORT

The freshman group took over the census task last year, dividing into teams of the four wards and into smaller units, with leaders for each. All homes were visited, and on a card the workers listed the parents, their occupation, telephone number and address, boy and girl children with their date of birth and ages in years and months. This year the original cards were used to expedite the survey. The checkers' chief concern this time was in tabulating families that moved here since the previous census and registering new-born children, names of which are not placed in the official ennumeration but are kept on file for future use.

COST IS SLIGHT

The entire census this year, Mr. Harper said, cost the school district $10.70. Misses Marietta Bloomfield, Helen Vera Dudley and Mary Emma Heath typed the forms that were submitted to the county clerk. On a basis of 2039 pupils last year, the city received slightly over $2600—$1.22 per pupil—for the school year just ending in free textbook money, Mr. Harper disclosed. This money comes from a tax on outside insurance agencies doing business in the state.

Throughout the United States the number of students is generally decreasing from year to year. Sikeston's continued growth and expansion is believed responsible for the increase in students. At Cape Girardeau, the enumeration just finished shows a decline of 168.

36 TAKE EXAMS FOR CLERK-CARRIER JOB

Thirty-six persons took the Civil Service examination Saturday morning at the High School for the position of substitute clerk-carrier. It was conducted by Chris Francis, secretary of the local civil service board, and Harry Young. The examination was given because the eligibility list was low.

LOCAL MANAGER

Paul E. Brown has been with the Penney organization more than 11 years, beginning at Kennett. He later joined the sales force at Blytheville, Ark., and went to Paducah, where he was assistant manager up to the time he was promoted to the managership of the new Sikeston store.

Sermon to Graduates

Students Urged by Pastor to Seek Truth, Goodness and Beauty

High School graduates were urged to seek truth, goodness and beauty by Rev. John L. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Church at the annual baccalaureate exercises Sunday night at the High School auditorium. The house was filled for the occasion.

Rev. Taylor took as his text the last verse of the Scripture reading by Rev. E. W. Milner, "It is written thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and Him only shalt thou serve."

The passage refers to the time Satan tempted Jesus and was repelled. The speaker urged the graduates to recall the choice made by the Lord, to follow the decision of what they believed was right, when temptation came.

Listeners were urged to recognize the psuedo-values of life, and to do so they were urged to give the values the "truth test." The minister reminded the students not to confuse truth with knowledge. He defined truth as "the proper focus on life."

Of goodness, he stated our age needs a goodness as large as the demands of today.

A test of beauty was described as one to lead to a life of richness, joy and happiness.

The complete program: Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Dykes), Girls' Glee Club; vocal, "Ave Maria" (Schubert), Gwendolyn Kirk; invocation, Rev. C. F. Transue; "Prayer" (Gluck) and "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Girls' Glee Club; Scripture reading, Rev. Milner; piano, "Liebestraum" (Liszt), Billy Van Arsdale; sermon, Rev. Taylor; violin, "Romanze" (Wieniawski), Catherine Ann Cook; benediction, Rev. E. W. Milner; recessional, "Lead On, O King Eternal" (Smart), Girls' Glee Club.

O. E. S. MEETING

The O. E. S. will have their regular meeting at I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, May 25.

Drys Marshal Forces for 'No' Vote at Liquor Election

Opposition to the sale of liquor by the drink in Sikeston will become a public crusade Sunday evening, May 28, when church officials will hold a mas meeting in the High School auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Plans which the prohibitionists hope will bring out a strong vote against sale by the drink—at the special city election on June 6—will be made at the rally.

Mrs. Rowena Shaner of Jackson, district lecturer and organizer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will speak, according to John O'Hara, layman who has taken an active part in bringing together all Sikeston forces aligned against the election proposal.

Mr. O'Hara said he might secure H. B. Tate, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Missouri, as a speaker. Mr. Tate wrote from St. Louis he would like to attend and he may be available Sunday.

Rev. D. D. Ellis is chairman of a ministerial group leading the prohibition faction. Small meetings have been held at the O'Hara home, 506 Center Street, to make plans for the large meeting—coming eight days before the election.

Mr. O'Hara said handbills against the proposition would be distributed and more meetings after the general rally would be held.

The drys will base their fight on the grounds that sale by the drink means a return to the open saloon, which the wets promised not to bring back in existence, Mr. O'Hara declared.

Ministers engaged in the crusade, besides the chairman, are E. W. Milner, C. F. Transue, R. S. Rains, Lem Council, Lawrence Ray, J. B. Brunk and Dallas Wallace.

Those favoring sale by the drink have made no active public campaign to secure support on election day other than when they secured 300 signatures to the petition calling for a vote on the proposition.

Penney Store Opening on Thursday

New Sikeston Business House Will Receive Public at 9:30 a. m.

With stock rapidly filling the counters, the J. C. Penney Store will hold its grand opening this Thursday morning, May 25, at 9:30 o'clock at its new location, Front and New Madrid streets.

Since the leasing of the premises from the C. D. Matthews Estate, Inc., an expensive remodeling and modernization program has been completed. New heating and lighting systems have been installed, rest rooms and drinking fountain have been put in, the show windows have been modernized, the store has been redecorated, and equipped throughout with new fixtures. No effort has been spared to make the Penney store a modern, comfortable, and convenient place for local customers to shop. All work was done by local concerns, employing local help, in accordance with the regular Penney policy of supporting home industry and enterprise.

P. E. Brown, who comes here from Paducah, Ky., will manage the new store. Mr. Brown has been with the Penney Company since October of 1927 when he joined the organization in Kennett, Mo. After further apprenticeship in the store at Blytheville, Ark., he became assistant manager of the Paducah store. His appointment as manager here comes as a recognition of his success in Paducah.

With the exception of Mr. Brown, and his assistant manager, Archie Beasley, selling and operating associates have been recruited from local ranks. From 10 to 15 clerks, with extra employes for Saturdays and special days, are expected to work in the store. More than 500 applicants for jobs were interviewed Wednesday.

Thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise will be attractively and efficienty displayed at the opening of the new store. Penney's will carry a complete line of men's, women's, and children's wearing apparel, furnishings, and shoes, men's work clothes, piece goods, curtains, domestics, home furnishings, and other important apparel and dry goods items.

The Sikeston Penney store will be the 47th operated by the J. C. Penney Company in the state. The first Missouri Penney store was opened at Moberly in April of 1918. Gradually, as customers learned to know and like Penney merchandise and the Penney way of doing business, others followed.

"Missouri has always been very appreciative," states Manager Brown, "of this company which caters to those thrifty salaried and working people vitally interested in stretching their dollars to the utmost. We promise in the Sikeston store to carry on the tradition of selling first quality, dependable merchandise only, always at the lowest possible price."

Mr. Beasley comes to the Sikeston store from Mayfield, Ky., where he was a Penney employe.

Former Auction Barn to Become WPA Warehouse

Workmen are renovating the former auction barn on Highway 60 east of the intersection, just east of the Homestead Hotel, into a supply warehouse and office quarters for the Works Progress Administration. The building will serve this WPA district.

In securing the auction barn the WPA is abandoning plans for constructing a large warehouse unit by the Frisco tracks at Murray Lane. It had been planned to build a double shed. Formerly the WPA rented a warehouse here and afterward moved supplies to Poplar Bluff.

Office employes of the materials division are now located in the Jefferson Hotel. The office was moved several months ago from the City Hall to make way for the weaving room project.

Band to Practice For Two Events

In preparation for the Ozark Jubilee at Poplar Bluff Saturday and the Memorial Day parade here Sunday, the High School Band will hold rehearsals this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock, according to the director, R. D. Sorrells. Practice will be in the gymnasium. The announcement is made because previous dates set conflicted with other activities.

Are Rival Unions Now Courting Cotton Workers?

Tucker's Group, Linked With A. F. of L., May Compete With CIO's STFU.

Is farm labor in Southeast Missouri headed toward rival unionism?

Will dual unionism in the cotton fields bring on the strife among labor organizations vying for ascendency as it has done in the manufacturing industries between the CIO and the A. F. of L.?

Reliable reports to the Standard indicate that the Associated Farm Laborers, Sharecroppers and Tenants of Southeast Missouri may be a union running in direct competition with the CIO's Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. The associated group may even belong to the A. F. of L., although its organizer, Wade Tucker of Matthews, declines to reveal any hig-ups in the organization.

Tucker disclaims any connection with the recent sharecropper demonstration on the highways—known to be the brain child of Owen Whitfield, negro preacher and erstwhile bellwether of the STFU in Southeast Missouri. Whitfield mentioned that the highway camping idea, which made news all over the earth, had its inception at a meeting of a sharecropper union local hereabouts.

Aside from the fact that Tucker denied any connection with the demonstration or with the STFU, members of the latter organization, when questioned, can reveal little knowledge about the new association.

Perhaps the strongest indication of the new group's hookup is a membership card. Prominent on the first line are the words "Associated Farm Laborers", the initial letters "A-F-L" in bold capitals. The remainder of the phrasing, "Sharecroppers, and Tenants of Southeast Missouri" in bold letters.

If the new organization belongs to the American Federation of Labor, it marks a new policy for the labor faction that has consistently adhered to craft unions and has shied from mass production and farm labor fields. It was this policy of the A. F. of L. that brought about the revolt of the CIO, which wanted to invade the mass production industries. In Southeast Missouri, then, the A. F. of L. would be the baby, instead of the CIO, which has been the youngster in most instances.

There is one main difference between the Southeast Missouri groups. The Tenant Farmers Union aims at organizing the farm employes against the landlords. The associated group contends employes and farmers should unite to secure better ginning prices.

One factor looms: With rival groups bidding for the membership of the farm workers, strife between the unions is almost inevitable. It has been thus at factories in cities.

Negro Shot Over Woman

Assailant Wounds Sinclair Rogers Twice On School Grounds

Woman trouble, the common ailment, was deemed responsible for a negro shooting at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning on the South Grade School grounds.

Police are seeking George Rollins, 31, named by Sinclair Rogers as the person who shot him in the right shoulder and arm. Rogers was walking with Rollins estranged wife at the time police said.

After the shooting Rollins fled east to Scott Street and then north. He was last seen near the Grover Baker farm at the northeast edge of the city, according to Officer McManus, who investigated.

Rogers was given emergency treatment by Dr. M. G. Anderson. The bullet lodged deep in the shoulder and an X-ray was taken at the office of D. T. C. McClure to locate it. The other slab entered the arm at the elbow and passed through part of the upper arm.

Rogers, who lives at the rear of 415 Kendall, was not in critical condition. Rollins lived at the rear of 410 Tanner.

Utilities Cooking School Tuesday

Miss Mary Clement of Cape Girardeau, home economics expert for the Missouri Utilities Company, will conduct the annual cooking school of the Sikeston branch this Tuesday, May 23, at the High School home economics cottage.

The demonstration will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Clement will show how tasty dishes may be prepared on the latest ranges of the Hot Point company, one of the oldest manufacturers of appliances in the United States, according to M. M. Beck, local Utilities manager.

Memorial Day Rites Next Sunday

The Memorial Day celebration in Sikeston will be held Sunday, May 28, with Col. F. W. Bowley of Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., prominent army orator, as principal speaker. An American Legion committee consisting of Ben Welter, Tanner Dye and Harry Dudley is drafting a full program, which will be announced in the next issue of this newspaper.

MAN CHARGED WITH MISREPRESENTATION

Fred Holland of Farmington was bound over to Circuit Court the past week after a hearing before Justice Brown Jewell on a charge of fraudulent misrepresentation. He failed to post $1000 bond and was committed to the county jail. Holland allegedly misrepresented himself as a FHA agent and secured $120 from Lula Sparks, the complainant at the hearing.

Negro Sought In Chicago

Willie McGrew, Wanted For Murder Over $5 Debt Oct. 29, Located

Sheriff John Hobbs sent to Chicago, Ill., police by air mail Saturday a warrant for the arrest of Willie McGrew, 30, wanted here for the murder last October 29 of Adam Breston, 28-year-old negro and cousin of McGrew's wife. The killing, police were told at the time, was precipitated by a quarrel over a $5 debt Breston supposedly owed McGrew's wife.

When police arrived at Breston's cabin across the alley from the Steak House, a few moments after the shooting, they found the negro dying of a bullet wound in the head. McGrew had escaped.

McGrew subsequently made his way to Chicago. His brother-in-law, who married a sister of Mrs. McGrew, notified the father of the sisters, living near Wyatt, of McGrew's whereabouts in Chicago. The father notified the sheriff. A phone call to Chicago police, made in advance of the mailing of the warrant, requested the arrest of McGrew.

A negro occupant of the cabin with Breston told officers McGrew came to the cabin the night of the shooting declaring he would either get the $5 or kill Breston.

R. B. Barnhart Of Matthews Dies

Ruben B. Barnhart, 65 years old, farmer living in Matthews, died early Sunday in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of carcinoma. He had been bedfast a month and was in failing health for a lengthy period.

He was born March 1, 1874, at Bloomfield, Mo. Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Josie Barnhart, are three grandchildren, Francis and Allen Chapman, of Sikeston, and Mrs. Clare Newman of Salcedo.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Matthews, Rev. H. M. Yates officiating, and burial with Albritton service was in the Matthews cemetery.

Pendergast Draws Fine, 15 Months

Pleading guilty to income tax evasion Monday morning in federal court at Kansas City, Tom Pendergast, political leader, was fined $10,000 and given a year and three months in federal prison by Judge Merrill Otis.

TROOPER MASSEY IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Poplar Bluff, May 20.—Trooper N. H. Massie of the State Highway Patrol, who was shot and seriously wounded near Poplar Bluff Feb. 24, 1938, was returned to his home here last night after having been released from Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he was taken several months ago.

County Court Approves Felker Bond

Collector Presents One Backed by Surety Company for $93,500

County Colector C. E. Felker through his attorneys filed a surety bond covering his transactions with Scott County funds, and the bond was approved by the County Court Saturday morning.

Attorneys Danforth Joslyn of Chalreston and Stephen Barton of Benton presented the bond, one part for $75,000 covering regular collections and eight for separate drainage districts totaling $18,500. The surety firm is the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.

Anticipating that another bond, signed by property-holding friends, would not be presented, the County Court did not subpoena the signers, who were to be witnesses in a hearing Saturday. The Court had called for the hearing when the collector May 6 presented the private bond, the third of this type since the original bond was filed April 1.

Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton advised the court as to the form of the surety bond and advised that it be approved.

In approving the bond of the surety firm, the County Court must pay $702.50 in premiums, $600 on the big bond and $102.50 on the drainage bonds, per year.

The bond covers a four-year period, from March 1, 1939, to March 1, 1943. One copy will be certified by the county clerk and filed with the State Auditor. The county collector has received his commission from the Secretary of State to serve, by virtue of his election in November. He probably will be sworn in by the county clerk Monday. This procedure had not taken place pending the outcome of the bond controversy.

The collector paid for an audit of his accounts, which were found in proper order, so that the surety bond could be obtained.

Former Resident Dies in Utah

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Holley Arthur, 44, wife of Warner Arthur and long prominent in social and civic activities in her city, died May 12 at her home in Ogden, Utah, after an illness of several months. She was born in Sikeston to Ulysses Grant and Sarah Elizabeth West Holley. Receiving her early education here, she attended Forest Park Seminary at St. Louis and Miss Woolcott's School for Girls, Denver, Colo. She maried Mr. Arthur at St. Louis in 1914. They lived at Cairo, Ill., and El Paso, Tex., before going to Ogden. Mr. Arthur is a grain dealer. She also leaves two daughters, Miss Louis Arthur of Ogden and Mrs. Charles B. Wetmore of Phoenix, Ariz.

BURIAL SOCIETY REGULATORY BILL PERFECTED IN SENATE

Jefferson City, May 19.—The Senate perfected a bill today designed to regulate burial societies. The vote was 14 to 7.

The bill, offered by Senator Michael Kinney (Dem.), St. Louis, would give the State Insurance Department supervision over burial societies with an estimated membership of 700,000 Missourians. Through a bitter two-day battle, small majorities had beaten off attempts of opponents to strip the bill of provisions requiring that benefits be paid in cash, giving a guarantee that policyholders be permitted free choice of undertakers, and prohibiting any undertaker from being an officer of a burial asociation.

Opponents succeeded, however, in striking out a proposed schedule of minimum rates and in reducing by half the amount of cash deposits which societies would have to place with the insurance department. A similar measure, although not quite so stringent in its regulations, was beaten in the House.—Post-Dispatch.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB

The Entre Nous Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 24, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Harris, 232 N. Ranney. All members are requested to be present.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dorrough

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Wednesday, May 24 to see

"DARK VICTORY"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

TAFT AND FARMERS

Washington, May 19.—In a radio speech, delivered Tuesday night, May 9, Senator Taft of Ohio said: "Friday I cast the only vote in the committee against the $1,300,000 Farm Bill." Senator Taft was speaking for the Republican nomination for the presidency. Nobody has been able to discover even a remote reason for considering Senator Taft for the presidency except that his name is Taft and he has his father's girth.

If that makes Senator Taft presidential timber then somebody should name a mule Man O' War and enter it in the Kentucky Derby. As a new senator he has violated all the traditions by speaking often and long. That offense might have been forgiven if he had not shown himself dull of word and mind. Stupidity is no offense when it keeps to itself. When flaunted it is offensive. By comparison Austin of Vermont scintillates.

But somebody put it in the senator's mind to oppose the entire appropriation included in the Farm Bill. Senator Taft would pay the farmers nothing. He is seeking the Republican presidential nomination on that platform and expects to be nominated and elected. Senator Taft favors a high tariff. He would tax the farmers for the benefit of industry, force them to pay outrageous prices for what they buy and compel them to sell their products for whatever price the buyer is willing to pay.

The price the farmer pays in tribute alone for protection of American industry is many times more than the benefit he receives in subsidy and soil conservation payments. That is what Senator Taft favors he would abolish the farmers' benefits.

In view of the criticism of appropriation for the farmers of the country it might be well to consider how the farmer fares under existing conditions with benefit payments included. For every $100 worth of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco the farmer sells he receives from $4 to $6 in benefit payments. His payments, in other words, range from four to six per cent. Since the average farm price of tobacco since 1937 has been in excess of 75 per cent of parity, participating crops and payments estimated for 1939 are, wheat, $64,113,000; cotton, $84,578,000; corn, $61,613,000, and rice, $1,696,000.

These payments appear large in the aggregate but the reason is that prices are far below 75 per cent of parity. Cotton, for example, is slightly above 52 per cent of parity and loans are made on that basis.

With cotton bringing 52 per cent of parity, farm machinery is 58 per cent above prewar figures. The price range is 50 to more than 100 per cent above prewar. Last year farm equipment advanced to 158 per cent of prewar, which the Bureau of Agricultural Economics says "was the highest on record with the exception of the immediate postwar period 1919-21."

The relation between farm equipment and prices for farm products shows that equipment averages 58 per cent above prewar while prices received by farmers for farm products average five per cent below prewar. The comparison might be extended indefinitely with many examples showing even greater discrepancy.

Within the week, it is interesting to note, the interestate Commerce Commission granted an increase in rates on fertilizer to the railroads. Nobody is particularly concerned over the fact that every man, woman and child in the United States pays a royalty of more than $2 above world price for sugar.

It is passing strange that the Congress should be critized for voting farm benefits ranking from four to six per cent and no word of criticism should be directed against the armament program and a score of other things accepted as a matter of course because they are for the national defense. The same thing holds good for the demand for additional taxes for farm payments, with no suggestion of where the money is coming from to meet other expenditures.

Perhaps the country needs to learn the lesson that feeding the Nation is also a factor in the program of national defense. Stop trains and boats from running into New York for a week and the thousands of refugees would welcome nothing so much as a ticket to Germany. When farmers go on a milk strike, because dairies pay them less for milk than cost of feed, they are denounced for starving babies. Despite starvation prices paid producers for milk, hundreds of thousands are ill-nourished because they are unable to pay exorbitant prices for milk.

Relief wages are higher than farmers can afford to pay and every Government project adds further to the strain of the farmer in need of labor. Senator Taft is to be commended for his frankness in boasting that he was the only member of the committee to vote against paying farmers benefits of any kind. But he would not vote against a tariff on farmers' necessities to prevent the robbery that has become legalized through custom.—Commercial Appeal.

Senator Ellender of Louisiana is stumped. Some time ago government workers, more gifted with ability than glamour, complained they remained rooted in low-grade jobs while their lovelier sisters garnered the promotions. They thought the merit system depended on performance instead of pulchritude. The gentleman from Louisiana has been trying to frame a law about it, and he hasn't got anywhere. A very minimum of research conviced Senator Ellender a shapely ankle gets a girl a job more often than a skillfull mastery of Gregg pothooks. The Senator felt unhappy about the whole thing; it isn't justice. Of course, it isn't. But it's a situation that federal statutes won't remedy. Maybe it's what is known as the human equation in business. After all, Circe was no frump or she could not have done such a successful job of hog husbandry. It is a truism, observed Senator Ellender philosophically, that men like pretty girls better than unattractive ones. With which the Louisiana solon polishes off his venture in futility.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

* * *

A little boy was going around his home repeating what presumably, was a part of his daily lesson; but the mother, ever alert to bad language in a child thought she overheard him saying something like, "son-abitch"—and listening more she was fully satisfied that she was right—talked with his Father and he suggested that she go to the school and consult with his Teacher as to who he was associating with and she did. The Teacher was astounded as was the mother—so when the "numbers" class come up, the mother asked to have the little boy recite and he did so and they both listened and he was heard to say; 2 and 2—"the son-abitch"—is 4; 3 and 3—"the son-abitch" is —6. The Teacher readily explained to the worried mother that the child was trying to say: 2 and 2—the sum of which—is 4; 3 and 3—the sum of which—is 6.

Among the many substantial buildings being erected in Sikeston is the Coca-Cola building corner of Front and Scott Street. It is beautiful in design, well constructed and will stand as a monument to the drink that so many like.

* * *

Ripley says there are four cemeteries at the end of Farewell Street in Newport, R. I.

LETS GO

Roller Skating

AT

TRIO RINK

Highway 61—Ancel

Open Every Night 7:30 to 10:30

Call Fornfelt 31-J for Special Party Rates.

"Burley" Dunn, floor Mgr.

CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER!

Over HALF A MILLION 1939 CHEVROLETS sold to date!

—and the demand is increasing day after day!

Chevrolet is first in volume because Chevrolet is first in value... the only low-priced car combining "all that's best at lowest cost!"... Owners say it—sales prove it.

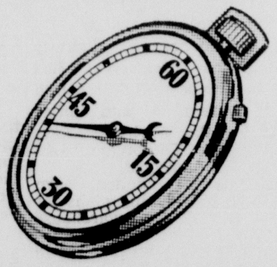
You don't have to look long—or drive far—to know why *Chevrolet is leading all other makes of cars in sales again in 1939*, for the eighth time in the last nine years!

One quick, appreciative look at the trim, fleet, Aero-Stream lines of its famous Body by Fisher, and you'll know that Chevrolet is the most beautiful of all low-priced cars.

One thrilling turn at the wheel, and you'll know that it *out-accelerates, out-climbs* and *out-performs* all other cars in its price range—bar none.

Better see and drive the nation's biggest selling motor car—*today!*

Every 40 Seconds of Every Day,



Somebody Buys a New Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229 Chevrolet Building Sikeston

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: *The stagecoach from Tonto, Ariz., to Lordsburg, N. M., rolls along on its journey despite the fact that Apache chief Geronimo is engaged in one of his wars against the frontier whites that made him a constant menace during the Eighteen-Eighties. Among the stagecoach passengers are Dallas, a dance hall girl; Mrs. Mallory, an officer's wife who has just become a mother; drunken old Doc Boone; Hatfield, a gambler; Peacock, a whiskey drummer, and Ringo, a personable young fugitive from jail who has been picked up by U. S. Marshal Curly Wilcox, the coach's guard. After an overnight stop at Apache Wells the passengers see the Apache's smoke signals, presaging an attack, and began a mad dash for the safety of Lordsburg.*

Chapter Six

Curly's rifle was already booming from the top of the coach, aimed at the dim figures on horseback that were now scrambling down the canyon walls and heading toward the coach. And if Buck had made his horses gallop before, he fairly made them fly now. As the coach bumped and careened crazily along, Doc Boone yanked the arrow out of Peacock's shoulder and made a tourniquet of hankerchiefs commandeered from Hatfield and Gatewood.

The Apaches were closing in.

Another arrow sped into the coach and impaled itself in the wall just above Hatfield's head.

"Get down, Mrs. Mallory — way down!" he yelled. "Keep her down, Dallas." Looking back toward the the canyon, he could see the Apaches on their ponies drawing nearer, some of them armed with bows and arrows, some with rifles, some with lances and buffalo hide shields. Hatfield drew his revolver, fired through the window, and saw an Apache brave tumble from his horse. Gatewood, stopping to bark an angry plea for more speed at Buck, followed suit. And Boone, having completed his surgical duties, drew an old Civil War horse pistol as big as a young cannon, and began blazing away through the other window.

But Ringo, squatting on the floor of the stage, was unarmed, for Curly had cached his rifle in the boot up by the driver's box. After taking a quick inventory of his chances, Ringo, clinging to the coach window, swung himself perilously up to the roof, found his rifle, and lay prone near Curly, firing with deadly effect at the oncoming Indians.

The stage horses, running their hearts out, sped the coach wildly along the road that was scarcely more than a trail; but the fleet Apache ponies continued to gain on them. Now they were drawing alongside on both sides of the coach, shooting their bows and arrows and their rusty old rifles. Shots splintered the paneled sides of the coach, arrows whizzed in through the windows; now and again an Apache would come riding in close, taking deliberate aim for a kill; but each time the quick marksmanship of Curly or Buck on top, or of Hatfield, Gatewood or Boone with their pistols, would send the savage flying from his horse.

"Got ya, Johnny Reb!" whooped Boone gleefully each time he brought down an Indian. Hatfield kept firing grimly, while the coach filled with powder smoke, Dallas and Lucy crouched low on the floor, and the baby howled in lusty protest against it all.

Then a shot crashed into Buck's arm and sent the reins flying from his right hand. The lead horses were running free—in danger of running off the road and smashing the coach against rocks or trees at any moment.

While Curly frantically pumped bullets at the surrounding Apaches, Ringo crawled to the front, leaped down astride one of the rear horses, and worked his way forward, leaping to the back of one of the second pair of horses and then on to one of the leaders. Crouching low on its back, he guided it by its bridle with one hand, while he still clutched his rifle with the other.

Again an Apache bullet found its mark—and this time Hatfield dropped his pistol and crumpled up in his seat, never to move again. And now, as the ammunition of the beleaguered whites was running pitifully low, the savages began closing in on all sides.

Lucy Mallory suddenly sat bolt upright on the floor of the coach and leaned toward the window. "Listen—do you hear it? Do you hear it?" she cried frantically. "It's the bugle—they're blowing the charge!"

Now it came again, faintly but unmistakably—the stirring sound of the charge blown at the full gallop. All the stagecoach passengers, heedless of the danger, craned their necks in the direction of Lordsburg—and far off, but growing rapidly nearer, they beheld a troop of cavalry riding like mad to their aid.

"Glory! Glory!" yelled Doc Boone, banging away with his horse pistol. And a few minutes later the Apaches were streaking back toward their canyon.

* * *

It was late evening when the stagecoach trotted leisurely into Lordsburg and pulled up before the main hotel. Mrs. Mallory was carried out of the coach and taken to her husband, whose wound, it turned out, was not so serious as had at first been thought. Mr. Gatewood descended from the coach and into the waiting arms of the sheriff who had a warrant for his arrest for embezzling the funds of his Tonto bank. Mr. Peacock, treated for his wound by Doc Boone with his own samples, reeled merrily out of the conveyance; and Buck went to seek treatment for his wounded arm.

But Ringo still had important work to do—and no amount of tearful pleading by Dallas could deter him from doing it. Bidding her wait for him, he took his rifle and set out to find the three Plummer boys.

In their favorite saloon the Plummers received word that Ringo was coming toward them; and after a couple of drinks to fortify themselves, they set out, three abreast, to meet him. Ringo, rounding the corner of a dark street, found himself facing the murderers of his father and brother, with some fifty yards separating them. His gun banged twice while he dove for the ground. Then several more shots crashed through the lonely frontier night; shots that made the waiting Dallas, convinced that she would never see her sweetheart alive again, feel as if her heart was turning to ice within her.

But he did come back—silent, but with arms outstretched to take her and hold her close to him. And then Curly came driving up in a buckboard, and commanded them to get in—to make for the Mexican border, free to begin their new life together!

The End

R. W. Crowe

Simpson Gas and Oils
Battery Charging
Used Tires

USED TIRES

Washing and Greasing $1.00
1 block west Frisco R. R.
on Highway 60

USED AND RETREADED TIRES

We have them in nearly every size, including—

6:00x16
5:50x17

KELLY'S
Simpson Station
Intersection 60-61

An Improved

Motor Fuel

for the extra demands of today

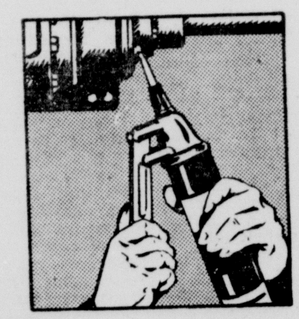
For Real Economy

Use

Simpson's
Premium Gasoline
at all
Simpson Service Stations

Simpson Oil Company

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction
Service Stations in Southeast Missouri.



No Cash Necessary to Rebuild or Recondition Your Engine

LOWEST TERMS

Ford A Model	$5.78 per month
V-8 Ford	$8.10 per month
Chevrolet	$9.00 per month
Plymouth	$8.88 per month

MOTOR MACHINE COMPANY
206 East Center Street
Phone 151 Sikeston, Mo.

WE PAY CASH

for

Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Horses Mules Cattle

We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

Farmers Study Wool Methods

Two meetings, one at Evin Burke's farm, Vanduser, the other at Joseph Backfisch's farm, Benton, were held recently by County Agent Leon Lane to increase Scott County sheepmen's interest in flock improvement and more profits from wool and lambs. Special emphasis was given on the production of a better quality of wool—handling sheep in a way to minimize the amount of burs, dirt, chaff and other foreign matter in the wool shearing when wool is dry, keeping tags and sweat locks separate from good wool, keeping "burry" and "dead" wool separate from other wool, proper rolling and tying of a fleece.

The strength and length of wool fibers depends upon continued thriftiness of the flock which means treatment for parasites, and feeding good legume hay and a little grain to the ewes through the winter.

The majority of flocks in the county can be improved by using more care in selection of purebred rams and ewes that are kept. The lamb crop would show an immediate return on use of a purebred ram at the rate of about $1.50 per lamb. This statement is born out by Otto Diebold of Benton, who states that since he has been using a pure-bred ram his lambs are much blockier, lower-set and heavier, and make a more rapid growth.

STARK TO FINISH GOVERNOR TERM

Jefferson City, May 15.—Gov. Stark told newspaper men today that despite reports to the contrary he would finish out his term as Governor and would not resign to accept any kind of appointment.

It has been reported that the Governor may be in line to succeed Secretary of the Navy Swanson, who has been in failing health for some time. These reports became more current recently with information Secretary Swanson is now incapacitated and may resign soon.

"There are a lot of rumors going around," the Governor said, "and I just want to make this plain. I am going to finish my term as Governor of Missouri, providence willing. I have made this statement before and I desire now to repeat it. I feel my duty is here in Missouri."

Informed that friends have suggested the possibility that he may become a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator, or even President or Vice President, the Governor smilingly asserted he had no comment to make.

He was also silent on the possibility he may head a delegation to the Democratic national convention next year in support of United States Senator Bennett C. Clark for the presidential nomination.

Stark was first mentioned for a post in the Roosevelt Cabinet in the summer of 1937 about the time he made a trip to Alaska aboard a United States battleship. This was a high privilege rarely accorded a civilian and there were numerous reports eminating from Washington to the effect that he was under consideration as a successor to Secretary Swanson.

Gov. Stark is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and enjoyed a distinguished career in the army overseas during the world war.

Skeptic Miss: "Can this coat be worn out in the rain without hurting it?"

Fur Salesman: "Lady, did you ever see a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

COOTER SENIORS STOP OVER

Photo and cut by Bach.

Shown in the picture are seniors of Cooter, Mo., on an educational trip to St. Louis and Arcadia, who stopped at Sikeston Monday and were due through here on their return trip Thursday. Seated by the radiator, in the foreground, is the sponsor, a former Sikeston resident, Mrs. Hazel Lumsden Reid.

CCC May Improve St. John Levees

Preparations are being made by Superintendent Fred R. Jacoby of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp to request authority to work on the levee of the St. John Levee and Drainage District. No machine work is contemplated, but the levee will be cleared and grubbed, and small depressions will be filled in the sodded.

The work crews of the camp lost two days from work last week due to rain. These were the regular work days Monday and Friday. Saturday, the lost-time make-up day, was also rainy.

STARK NAMES NEW GRAIN BOARD HEAD

Jefferson City, May 16.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today went to the Attorney General's office for a new head of the Grain and Warehouse Commission—J. W. Buffington of Mexico, Mo.

Buffington succeeds C. E. Yancey of Liberty, whose resignation was announced simultaneously with the new appointment. Gov. Stark's aids said Buffington's name would be sent to the Senate tomorrow for confirmation.

No reason for Yancey's resignation was announced. He succeeded James T. Bradshaw of Kansas City, ousted in the early days of the Governor's "Pendergast purge."

TIME OUT; WOMAN JUROR HAS TWINS

Painesville, O., May 17.—The larceny trial of Frank Grabowski, 42 years old, was continued until June 12 yesterday. During a court recess, Mrs. Forrest Pinney, a juror, went home and became the mother of twins.

MAN SEIZED AT WHITE HOUSE 'INTENDED TO KILL ROOSEVELT'

Washington, May 17.—A 22-year-old Philadelphian arrested as he tried to climb a fence at the White House, armed with a rock and pen knife, was held in Gallinger Hospital today for mental observation.

The man, booked as Frank Josept Towers, was quoted by police as saying that he intended to kill President Roosevelt because "he is not good to the poor," and "what this country needs is a dictator."

MOTHER SLIDES DOWN ROPE IN WELL AND SAVES CHILD

Childress, Tex., May 17.—With no ladder at hand when her 2-year-old son, Donald Glenn Richman, fell into a 14-foot well, Mrs. O. J. Rickman tied a rope to a post and slid to his rescue.

She pulled the child from two feet of water, grasped his clothes in her teeth and climbed back hand over hand.

Donald Glenn suffered only bruises, but Mrs. Rickman was painfully burned by the rope.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the Catholic ladies, wish to express our appreciation to all who donated toward the success of the dinner and supper given at the Parish Hall Wednesday.—Catholic Ladies Altar Society.

LAW TO PLOW UNDER LAWYERS URGED

Tallahassee, Fla., May 17.—A bill ot plow under every third lawyer in Florida and relieve the congestion in that profession was before a legislative committee today. Representative George Scofield, who introduced it, advocated "two plowings a year by means similar to those used in crop control." The bill was referred to the House Committee on Live Stock.

James Buchanan Eads

James B. Eads was a noted Missouri engineer whose services and advice were sought both by the United States government and by foreign countries. He was the first native American to receive the "Albert Medal" from the Society for the Encouragement of Art, Manufacturing and Commerce of England, and with Daniel Boone and Mark Twain he now represents Missouri in the Hall of Fame of New York University.

Eads, "the Napoleon of Engineers," was born of English-Irish parentage in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, on May. 23, 1820, one hundred and nineteen years ago this week. He received very little schooling, but at an early age showed a mechanical inclination, building a minature steamboat that would operate when he was only fifteen. His family moved to St. Louis in 1833, and for five years young Eads clerked in the merchandizing house of Williams and During, studying mechanics, machinery, and civil engineering at nights.

In 1838, Eads became a purser on a steamboat. In this work he had an opportunity to satisfy partly his boyish interest in machinery. He soon began work on a diving bell which he patented in 1842. Resigning his position he organized a company for salvaging sunken steamboats. He soon made a fortune, sold his interest in the company and established the first glass factory in the Mississippi valley. This venture was unprofitable and in 1848 Eads found himself $25,000 in debt. He then returned to the wrecking business and in nine years not only paid off his indebtedness but amassed a second fortune.

From 1857 to 1861 he lived in semi-retirement, but during the latter year he was called to Washington by President Lincoln to advise with him on the best method of utilizing the western rivers for defense and as a means of attack upon the Confederacy. Eads proposed a fleet of armor-plated steamboats. When the government later advertised for bids he submitted one in which he pledged himself to build seven 600-ton iron-clad boats in sixty-five days. In forty-five days the St. Louis, with her engines and boilers aboard, was launched. The six others followed in quick succession while an eighth, a remodeled wrecking boat, incorporated an invention of his for operating guns by steam.

In 1867 Eads began one of his greatest pieces of work—the building of the famous Eads Bridge. This ach of steel over the Mississippi river cost $7,000,000 and was at that time one of the greatest bridges in the world. As chief engineer of the Illinois and St. Louis Bridge company, which built the bridge, Eads was responsible for its financial as well as its engineering successes. During the seven years required to build the bridge Eads met hundreds of problems and solved them all. He invented machinery suitable to the need, and carefully worked out plans that were in turn responsible for the success of the enterprise.

His next great accomplishment was the deepening and widening of the mouth of the Mississippi river so that ships wishing to dock at New Orleans could have a direct path of entry. In the face of opposition from army engineers, the government accepted Eads' plan for constructing a series of jetties in order to harness the river. The result was the building of the new famous Mississippi jetties, which cut a deep and wide channel to accommodate ocean-going ships. This work placed him among the foremost hydraulic engineers just as his great bridge made him one of the world's leading bridge builders.

As an inventor and engineer Eads is one of the most remarkable men this State has produced. His advice was sought by many municipalities at home and abroad. He drew up the plans for improving the harbor at Toronto; was consulted on harbor improvements at Vera Cruz and Tampico; served in an advisory capacity to the Mersey Docks and Harbor Board of Liverpool; and helped solve many other problems affecting river navigation in the Americas and Europe. He died on March 8, 1887.

HOUSE CONCURS IN ROAD BILL

Jefferson City, May 16.—The House today concurred in all 26 Senate amendments to the bill which would permit the state to participate with the Federal Government in the construction of a scenic highway along the Mississippi River from Iowa to the Arkansas line.

The proposal, the future of which depends on an act now pending in Congress, embraces a highway extending along the Mississippi River from St. Paul to New Orleans and routed to pass through or adjacent to spots of historic significance and natural beauty.

Under the terms of the bill the State Highway Commission is designated as the agency to co-operate with the Federal Government in conducting a preliminary survey, and later to act in acquiring rights of way, beautifying the proposed route and otherwise assisting to carry out the purposes of the act.

The Arctic tern holds the record for long flights. Each season it flies from the far north to the shores of the Antarctic continent, a distance of approximately 7000 miles.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

Lookee Here!

Half socks as smart as the kiddies who wear them. Gay new colors. LASTEX in the tops. Phoenix special reinforced heels and toes.

29c Others 35c (3 pairs $1)

PHOENIX SOCKS

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

Kaynee

For the Plays in the Sun

Dress your son for healthful play in colorful Kaynee sun suits. Roomy, well-tailored styles, some with sun glasses or bubble pipes to add to the fun. Double-stitched seams. Buttons put on to stay. Materials are all Kaynee quality, that wears and launders to please the thriftiest mother.

$1.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Doris Dodson GOES TO A PARTY

Romantic FORMALS for JUNIORS

$7.98

Upper right:
"GAY NINETIES"
Adorably styled of NINA MUSLIN. Sizes 9 to 15.

Above:
"MY STARS"
of ZAZA cotton pique. Sizes 9 to 15.

"SWEET SIXTEEN"
of sheer organdy in sizes 9 to 15.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Nelly Don

NELLETTA SHEERS

Sentimental As Violets

Slipping you coolly, prettily through Summer's sunny days! Dainty, airy frocks that go with you everywhere . . . romantically colorful, ingeniously practical. Soapsuds Fashioned* to your figure and your purse.

Above left—Exclusive Florist print in blue, lavender, aqua. 12-44.

Above right—Exclusive Fagot print in blue, pink, chartreuse. 12-44.

Left—Exclusive Fanfare print in a Donjenu*. Blue cyclamen, lime. 10-20.

All of sheer Nelletta (Enka Rayon)

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

6.50 each

Nelly Don

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company, Sikeston

"ZENOBIA"

A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the **HAL ROACH** *screenplay, featuring* **OLIVER HARDY, JEAN PARKER, JUNE LANG** *and* **JAMES ELLISON,** *and released thru* **UNITED ARTISTS**

CHAPTER 2

Mrs. Tibbitt feels jittery when her husband is summoned to a dying patient at the carnival grounds. She is expecting the socially prominent Mrs. Carter for dinner. But the doctor insists he must do his duty. He jumps into his buckboard and little Zeke directs him to the carnival. In a tent, Professor McCrackle, an itinerant medicine-man, is wringing his hands in grief. When the doctor meets the patient he realizes that the cause of all the commotion is a huge elephant named Zenobia! Dr. Tibbitt is indignant, but touched by McCrackle's tearful entreaties and prescribes for the suffering pachyderm. Then he steals furtively home to the dinner-party, hoping that he has not been observed. Meanwhile, much to the surprise of Mary and her mother, Mrs. Carter has taken the liberty of bringing an extra guest —Virginia Reynolds. By the time the doctor returns he finds the assembled company in the parlor—all having the jitters. Mrs. Carter is elaborating on her illnesses, Virginia is being over-sweetly solicitous, Mrs. Tibbitt is more scatter-brained than ever. Mary and Jeffry try to be gay and casual.

Mary rushes off to bring some wine from the cellar, and Jeffry follows her. She is very tense and unhappy. She fears the machinations of Jeffry's mother, she is wary of Virginia's overweening pleasantness. Jeffry folds her in his arms and tries to kiss away her misgivings. Meanwhile, Mrs. Carter has alarmed Mrs. Tibbitt with the news that southern fried chicken is a deadly dish. Completely befuddled, Mrs. Tibbitt makes for the kitchen to change the menu to scrambled eggs. Jeffry can no longer bear the tension, and blurts out the news of his engagement to Mary. Mrs. Carter falls in a dead faint.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line	10c
Bank Statements	$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties	$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States	$2.50

Dimes or dollars will be accepted Saturday in the poppy sale for the benefit of the disabled World War veterans. Let every man, women and child who can produce ten cents wear one of these red poppies in commemoration of those who fell on Flanders field.

* * *

It is pleasant to be remembered by something greatly prized and to Bob Joyner the editors family return thanks for a fine country ham that Bob secured in the hills about Murray, Ky. Hot biscuits and red gravy at our house.

* * *

WILSON BELL FOR STATE TREASURER

Wilson Bell, editor of the Potosi Independent-Journal and one of the outstanding young men in Missouri journalism and Democratic politics, was a recent visitor in the Capital City. While here he disclosed that numerous of his friends in all sections of the state were urging him to enter the 1940 race for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer. Mr. Bell has been an active and valuable member of the Democratic State Committee for many years, being chairman of the publicity committee of that organization in the 1938 campaign. He also has been an officer of the Missouri Press Association for several terms, and in every position of trust which he has occupied he has rendered faithful and notable service. Clean, capable and courageous, a member of one of Misosuri's oldest and most highly esteemed families, and a fighting Democratic editor day in and day out, he enjoys the loyal friendship of thousands of Missourians who already have shucked their coats and taken to the field in his behalf. While it is a long way to the 1940 primary, it would appear at this time as if the Democratic Party could go farther and do much worse than nominate this splendid young Washington County editor. —Jefferson City Capital News.

Coach and Mrs. J. H. Marshall, and Mrs. Joe Howlett of Charleston, aunts and uncle of Jane Greer, attended the baccalaureate services Sunday night.

Mortuaries Unite At Charleston

In an announcement made the past week, a consolidation of the interests of the Frank Lair Mortuary and the Nunnelee Funeral Home was made public at Charleston.

On Thursday, June 1, the stock and fixtures of the Nunnelee Funeral Home will be moved to the present quarters of the Frank Lair Mortuary, and the business will be operated under the name of "Lair-Nunnelee Funeral Service." Mr. J. F. Nunnelee and sons will be actively engaged in the business with Frank Lair Jr. devoting his personal attention and services for an indefinite period of time.

The Nunnelee Funeral Home will be converted into a residence for the Nunnelee family, who state in their announcement that "we are happy to make Charleston our home and know that our efforts, combined with those of Frank Lair, Jr., will maintain the high degree of satisfaction in your minds that the business has always given."

Mr. Lair states, "The friendship and good will shown my father and me for so many years entitles the public to fair and sincere treatment from us in all our dealings. In closing this transaction, we sincerely assure every one that we have earnestly considered their interests from every angle. We pledge our efforts toward a continued program of high type funeral service for Charleston and surrounding territory and will at all times do everything in our power to merit the good will of all in this section, so essential to the success of any business."

No. 1939 Wheat Marketing Quotas

There will be no marketing quota for wheat in 1939, according to information received by Evin Burke, chairman of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Committee. This means that there will not need to be any wheat producers' referendum and no tax on the sale of wheat produced on the acreage in excess of the wheat acreage allotment in 1939. This is not to be interpreted to mean that the penalty for overplanting wheat under the Agriculture Conservation program for 1939 has been removed, according to the chairman.

CITY JAIL EMPTY OVER THE WEEKEND

For the first time in heaven knows when the city jail spent a full weekend without a guest. Not a single Saturday nighter on a lark imbibed too freely to get his name on the books.

Catholic School Graduation Sunday

Graduation exercises from the eighth grade of St. Francis Xavier School will take place next Sunday morning, May 29, at the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Francis Xavier Church. Fr. J. J. O'Neill will deliver the sermon and present diplomas. Those in the class are Pauline Layton, Geneva Schwab, Mary Ann Frewerd and Bonnie Schaefer.

Insect Control Group Reorganizes

At a meeting of the 1938 Insect Control Committee, officers were elected for the Scott County 1939 Committee. R. L. Galemore of Blodgett was elected chairman and F. V. Klueppel secretary-treasurer. Other committeemen elected with the townships they represent were: Roy Howell, Sylvania; Joe Stricker, Tywappity; Chas. T. Gardner, Richland; Evin Burke, Morley; Arthur Schiwitz, Commerce; Louis Heisserer, Kelso.

Though no sudden outbreak of insects is anticipated, preparedness is the forerunner of efficiency. These men will each appoint two men to help them in their townships to keep in touch with developments, and dispense pertinent information on the control of insect pests.

WOMAN JUDGE IS GRADUATION SPEAKER

Judge Camille Kelley, noted woman jurist of the Memphis, Tenn., juvenile court, will deliver the commencement address at the High School auditorium this Monday evening, May 22, the program beginning at 8 p. m. Judge Kelley is a prominent speaker. She talked to the graduates of the Class of 1932 in Sikeston. Recently an article of her's appeared in the American Magazine.

CHICKS DROP EAST PRAIRIE GIRLS, 17-12

Brown Jewell's Chicks defeated a girls' team at East Prairie Sunday afternoon in a free-hitting fray, 17-12. Mary Lou Swanagon, Elizabeth Wagner and Johnnie Mize all pitched for Sikeston.

On Tueday and Friday nights of this week the Chicks will play at Canalou.

INSTRUMENTAL SOLOISTS ON JAYCEE PROGRAM

Two soloists will be on the Junior Chamber of Commerce program Tuesday evening at the Palace Cafe. They are Vondalee Lufcy, who will play an oboe, and W. J. Bennett, who will play a bassoon, according to R. D. Sorrells, program director.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher of Morehouse attended baccalaureate service Sunday night and Commencement, Monday night.

Kiwanis Relives "School Days"

"The Last Day of School" was the program at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston, Friday evening. This meeting was held in the basement of the Bertrand Methodist Church.

The program committee had appointed a committee of Kiwani-queens, who prepared the program for the occasion. Mrs. Prince McDougal was the teacher, who called the roll of the boys and girls in school, then proceeded with the "Last Day" program. As usual, there was one boy who appeared exceedingly bad. This was Lonnie Standley. Contests were held in writing poetry by the girls, arithmetic problems by the boys, and closing with an old-time spelling contest in which Clint Denman was the "pronounce" from the old Blue-Back Spelling Book. Most of the contestants were spelled down in a very short time. Bob Harper misspelled the first word given to him. There was much laughter and everybody enjoyed the meeting.

Among the guests were several of the men from the community of Bertrand. Mr. Bouti of Warsaw, New York, was also a guest. He has visited the club every year about this time since the organization was started.

An excellent dinner was served by the women of the Bertrand Methodist Church.

The next meeting will be held at the Marshall Hotel on Friday evening, May 26.

COMMENCEMENT DANCE AFTER EXERCISES

The annual commencement dance will be held at the High School gymnasium following the graduation exercises. Rudy Heise's orchestra from Cape Girardeau will play.

POST OFFICE ASKS GASOLINE BIDS

Bids will now be received to supply the Post Office department in Sikeston with gasoline for the quarter ending September 30, 1939, according to Assistant Postmaster Randol Wilson. The fuel is used in the office mail truck.

TO SEMO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert Cantwell of Sikeston was taken Sunday night in Albritton ambulance to Southeast Missouri Hospital for treatment.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. Clyde Hart, Miss Kate Hardwick and Mrs. Addie Abels of Bertrand were guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Ray Marsh Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Masters were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Stella Emory in Essex Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley had as guests last week end, the latter's sisters, Mrs. J. W. Files and two daughters of Piggott, Ark. and Mrs. K. H. Wiggs and two sons of Oakland City, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Langley and children accompanied their guests to Piggott Saturday and visited relatives until Sunday evening. June and Gwen Langley remained there to spend this week with their grandparents.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday Glasses fitted

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kornegger, son Melvin, and Ray Marsh spent Sunday in Paducah, Ky. with Miss Laura Kornegger who is attending business college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallivan of New Madrid visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Bireline of Greenville, Texas arrived Sunday to spend ten days with here sister, Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser had as diner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Fenimore of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fenimore, son Wilson, of north of Sikeston and H. L. Boaz of Parma.

Sweet Potato Plants from treated certified seed. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. tf-69

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone expect to leave Thursday morning for Marion, Ohio to visit Mr. Johnson's parents for several days after which they will drive to Cleveland, Ohio to meet Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Malone of Baltimore, Md. who will return to Sikeston with them for their summer vacation.

Mrs. Jas. Harris and Mrs. H. L. Sparks and son, Jo Clark, of St. Louis who visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith the past two weeks, returned to their homes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Webb and two children and Miss Etta Wilson of Dexter spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McFarland of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Haas and her niece, Miss Estelle Hart of St. Louis are spending several days at the Marshall Hotel in Sikeston. Mr. Haas accompanied them here and will rejoin them later in the week for the return trip to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee had as dinner guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Ms. Ben Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll and Leo Schade of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Lillard, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Robt. Lillard in Arlington, Ky. and sister, Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, left Sunday evening for Charleston, S. C. where Mr. Lillard will inspect the radio equipment to be installed in the new destroyer, Sterrett, that is under construction in the shipyard there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ruppenphal of Tempe, Ariz. arrived Sunday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. W. H. Tanner and brother, W. H. Tanner in Charleston. They will leave Friday for their home, accompanied by Mrs. Tanner who will attend the exercises of the graduating class of the Teachers' College at Tampe when Mrs. Ruppenphal will receive her B. S. degree. Mrs. Ruppenphal is the formal Miss Mary Tanner of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser, Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh and Mrs. Wm. Swinney spent Sunday in Fredericktown. Mr. and Mrs. Mouser and Mrs. Limbaugh visited the ladies' mother and aunt, respectively, Mrs. E. C. Hawn, while Mrs. Swinney visited her aunt, Mrs. Bailey Reese.

Just a little news item for this week: Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mill, Walter and Margy will leave Friday morning for Denver and Ft. Collins, where Miss Esther will graduate from the Colorado Aggies Home Economics Dept. Will return to Sikeston June 2nd.

Mrs. W. T. Marshall, grandmother of Miss Jane Greer, Coach and Mrs. J. H. Marshall, Mrs. Joe Howlett and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Marshall, of Charleston, attended Commencement Monday night.

Mrs. Etta Klingel and daughter, Dorothy, Raymond and Irma Glaus and Raymond Laseter spent the week end in Edwardsville, Ill., with the former's daughters, Mrs. Jack Hale and Mrs. Fred Kuhn.

Headachy, Breath Bad? Make This Check-Up

The Police Siren means "Look-out!" And so do Nature's signals—headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation. Don't neglect your sluggish bowels, for a host of constipation's other discomforts may result: such as, sour stomach, loss of appetite or energy, mental dullness.

Help your lazy bowels with spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Acts *gently, promptly, thoroughly,* by simple directions.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time, try this time-tested product!

LET'S GO

ROLLER SKATING

At

Rol-a-Way Rink

North of I. C. Long Service Station, Sikeston, Mo.

Afternoon Sessions—3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Admission 15c

Night Sessions—2 Sessions Each Night—7:30 to 9:00—9:00 to 10:30 Admission 25c

Sunday Afternoon—3:00 until 5:00 Admission 25c

For Health's Sake Roller Skate

Come out and Skate with me for I need the business.

"TOOTIE" JONES, Mgr.

An Invitation

The people of Sikeston and vicinity are cordially invited to visit our

SUPER SERVICE STATION

On Highway 61

At Ancell Junction

We want you to visit and inspect our new and ornate station.

Success Oil Company

"GAS FOR LESS"

ANNOUNCEMENT

JESSE HAMBY

Wishes to announce that he is now associated with

PARKS & STROPP BARBER SHOP

On the Corner

Across from Del Rey Hotel

Pete—the Shoe Shiner

THRIFT Is An Important Post-Graduate Course

Education is but the prelude to a career. Saving is the power toward progression. As you've stored up knowledge so begin to store up a reserve of funds with which to meet and develop opportunities as they arise.

Bank of Sikeston

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Danco QUALITY SEEDS

Are Your Young Cotton Plants Dying?

IF SO, TREAT SEED WITH

CERESAN

BEFORE REPLANTING

It costs only a few cents per bushel to treat.

We Can Supply You with Any Quantity.

Your County Agent recommends CERESAN—Ask Him.

Also have Krugg's 90-Day Seed Corn and Minnesota 13

Dan McCoy Seed Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

OUT OF DATE!

Bustles and blushes are out of date but babies are still in style. That is why the wise woman doesn't add to her other worries with washing fine baby clothes that need gentle, but firm germ-free cleansing. She sends everything to us!

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home

517 EAST MALONE AVE.-PHONE 165

Boys and girls 12 and under bring 10 Favorite Bread wrappers to the bakery and get a free pass to the theatre to see DARK VICTORY Thursday afternoon, May 25.

NEW FAVORITE BREAD

Better! Bigger! Larger! Oven fresh daily, yet costs no more.

Buy from a home-owned institution.

We have a large assortment of bakery products at all times. Visit our bakery sales room and see for yourself.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

Softball This Week

Tuesday, May 23
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard
Thursday, May 25
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Seven Up
Friday, May 26
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers

JAYCEES, BAND SHARE SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS

The entire concessions at the softball field this season will be handled by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the High School Band, which will share in the proceeds. This includes candy and popcorn, as well as pop.

Temperatures often rise to 150 degrees in the African desert.

The giant model of the moon at Griffith observatory, Los Angeles, was built by Roger Hayward, and conforms to exact scale with photographs taken with the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson observatory.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, MAY 22—

"Lucky Night"

With Robt. Taylor and Myrna Loy.

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, MAY 23 —

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:15.

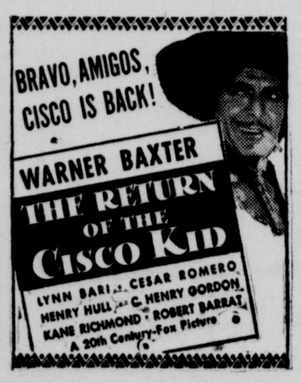
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 24-25—

"DARK VICTORY"

With Bette Davis and George Brent.

Comedy and Short.

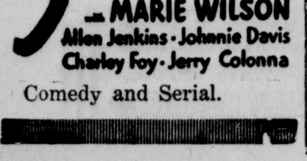
FRIDAY, MAY 26—



Comedy and News.

PRICES:
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
10c and 16c
FRIDAY NIGHT
10c and 26c

SATURDAY, MAY 27—



Comedy and Serial.

Final City Softball Loop Schedule

After two revisals, the softball schedule of the city league has been released by the city Jaycee softball committee as follows:

May 23
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard
May 25
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Seven Up
May 26
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers
May 29
Int'l Shoe vs. Dempster's
Potashnick vs. Jack's Y
June 1
Nat'l Guard vs. Odd Fellows
Highway vs. Seven Up
June 2
Millers vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Lions
June 5
Seven Up vs. Int'l Shoe
Jack's Y vs. Odd Fellows
June 8
Potashnick vs. Nat'l Guard
Highway vs. Dempster's
June 9
Lions vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Millers
June 12
Potashnick vs. Odd Fellows
Highway vs. Int'l Shoe
June 15
Seven Up vs. Dempster's
Nat'l Guard vs. Jack's Y
June 16
Millers vs. Lions
Legion vs. Jaycees
June 19
Jack's Y vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Int'l Shoe
June 22
Seven Up vs. Highway
Odd Fellows vs. Nat'l Guard
June 23
Lions vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Millers
June 26
Odd Fellows vs. Jack's Y
Int'l Shoe vs. Seven Up
June 29
Dempster's vs. Highway
Nat'l Guard vs. Potashnick
June 30
Millers vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Lions
July 3
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
July 6
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard
Dempster's vs. Seven Up
July 7
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers
July 10
Int'l Shoe vs. Dempster's
Potashnick vs. Jack's Y
July 13
Nat'l Guard vs. Odd Fellows
Highway vs. Seven Up
July 14
Millers vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Lions
July 17
Seven Up vs. Int'l Shoe
Jack's Y vs. Odd Fellows
July 20
Potashnick vs. Nat'l Guard
Highway vs. Dempster's
July 21
Lions vs Jaycees
Legion vs. Millers
July 24
Potashnick vs. Odd Fellows
Highway vs. Int'l Shoe
July 27
Seven Up vs. Dempster's
Nat'l Guard vs. Jack's Y
July 28
Millers vs. Lions
Legion vs. Jaycees
July 31
Jack's Y vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Int'l Shoe
August 3
Seven Up vs. Highway
Odd Fellows vs. Nat'l Guard
August 4
Lions vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Millers
August 7
Odd Fellows vs. Jack's Y
Int'l Shoe vs. Seven Up
August 10
Dempster's vs. Highway
Nat'l Guard vs. Potashnick
August 11
Millers vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Lions
August 14
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
August 17
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard
Dempster's vs. Seven Up
August 18
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers

It is 740 miles from the extreme east to the extreme west of Texas, and 825 miles from north to south. It is farther from Texarkana to El Paso than to Chicago or Atlanta; farther from northwestern Texas to Brownsville than to Bismarck, North Dakota. Texas is larger by 53,000 square miles than France; by 83,000 square miles than Germany. Russia is the only European country with an area larger than that of Texas comprises one-twelfth of the area of the entire United States.

Sikeston Club Withdraws From Golf League

George Kirk of the local golf club has served notice with Cape Girardeau Hillcrest and Charleston that Sikeston is withdrawing from the Southeast Missouri League's northern division, leaving only the two teams to compete, due to grounds conditions here.

Sikeston will forfeit its scheduled games, which were to begin the past Sunday with a contest at Charleston.

The turf at the links, laid out last year at the airport, is not in condition, Mr. Kirk explained. Furthermore, only about a dozen members are active in golf at Sikeston. Some of the Sikeston players have joined Charleston's team.

Poplar Bluff's clubs, Country Club and Westwood, and Dexter are in the central division; Gwin's at Hayti, Kennett and Paragould, Ark., in the southern.

SALCEDO CLUB LEARNS REFINISHING PROCESS

The Salcedo Willing Workers enjoyed a "pot luck" dinner at the home of Mrs. E. M. Crooks, Thursday. The group refinished a walnut, colonial, gateleg table that belonged to Mrs. Crook's grandmother.

Most of the varnish had been scraped off. Varnish remover was applied to completely rid the table of the old finish. A thorough wiping with turpentine removed all the varnish remover and old finish. Gasoline or benzene would have been as effective.

Sandpaper over a smooth block of wood, to produce even pressure, was used with the grain of the wood to make the surface slick. Coarse, medium or fine grades were used where necessary to produce the desired results. A small amount of filler combined with the stain applied with a brush across the grain of the wood closed the pores of the wood which had been opened, some, through long unprotected usage. The stain made more vivid the grain of the wood. Rubbing was done to remove every particle of stain and filler not absorbed and to produce a luster. Each coat was allowed to dry thoroughly before the next one was applied.

A clear spar varnish applied with the grain protects the wood from moisture and preserves the surface finish. Varnish may be had in the gloss, satin, or dull finish according to the wood, usage, and desire.—Ella Fikuart home demonstration agent.

HOW TO PREVENT OFF-FLAVORS IN MILK

In general, common dry feeds do not contain highly flavored ingredients. In contrast, however, many of the more succulent green feeds have strong flavors which are transmitted to milk. A change from dry feeding to grass always results in a different flavor appearing in milk, and these flavors can be prevented by following a well-planned routine of feeding.

Strong flavored feed should be fed either several hours before or directly after milking. When fed at milking time, or even an hour before, such feeds as corn silage, green alfalfa, sweet clover, green rye, cabbage and turnips affect the flavor and odor of milk. Wild onions, garlic, and bitterweed affect the flavor as soon as eaten and continue to do so for at least four to seven hours.

Cows in poor, weed infested pastures are forced to eat herbage they might otherwise refuse. The various flavors imported by the above feeds can be reduced to a minimum by removing the cow from them three or six hours before milking time.

The milking place and equipment should be free from strong odors as milk absorbs them rapidly. The ice box or place of storage should be thoroughly cleaned frequently, say once a week or more often, to prevent the growth of objectional bacteria and odors. All milk equipment must be sanitary to have a healthful product with a natural flavor.

LARGEST PORK SUPPLY SINCE 1934 FORECAST FOR SUMMER

Washington, May 19.—Department of Agriculture officials predicted today consumers would have the largest supply of pork and hog products at their disposal this summer since the 1934 drouth caused a sharp reduction in livestock production. The officials said consumers should be able to buy such meat products at the lowest prices in nearly five years.

Supplies of beef, on the other hand, are expected to be smaller than last year unless a severe drouth develops in the Midwest and Far West to reduce feed supplies and cause more cattle to be shipped to market.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Advancing 1.2 points over the preceding week, the Administrative and Research Corporation's index of business activity for the week of April 29 stood at 81.5. This is a gain of 14.8 points over the same week last year. Among components which reflected favorable influence was electricity, which registered a weekly gain for the first time since the first of the month. Increase in anthracite and miscellaneous loading offset loss of traffic resulting from strikes in the soft coal mines and the railroads moved 558,706 cars of revenue freight during the week. Automobile assemblies were at the year's highest level, with a total of 90,280 units.

American farmers' cash income in March rose 13 per cent over that of February to $582,000,000, the Department of Agriculture estimates. Sales of live stock and live stock products aided materially in bringing a $96,000,000 gain in a month which normally sees a reduction in farm income. Government payments during the month were $95,000,000, compared to $56,000,000 in February and $60,000,000 in March, 1938.

The people of the United States had more money to spend for chewing gum in the first three months this year than in the same portion of 1938. William Wrigley, Jr., reports a net profit of $2,193,355 this year, as compared to $1,433,823 in 1938.

Approximately seven and a half million dollars will be spent by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for improving and adding to its properties in Missouri this year. Facilities in 100 Missouri communities are included in the program.

Investment of $10,000,000 in improvement and enlargement of its plants will be made during 1939 by the General Motors Corporation.

Railroads of the United States will do a "substantial amount" of new signal installation in the next few months, contrasted with "only a small amount" of such work in the first quarter of this year Paul Renshaw, president, General Railway Signal Company, tells stockholders.

A net profit of $660,551 for the first three months of this year is reported by the United States Steel Corporation. This contrasts with a loss of $1,292,151 in the same period last year, which was immediately prior to start of the upward trend in industry, which continued through most of the second half of 1938.

The U. S. Steel Corporation employed a total of 211,000 persons at the end of March, this year, an increase of 4,000 over the close of the previous quarter. Payrolls totaled $83,065,315, as compared with $79,720,000 in the final 1938 quarter and $68,315,602 in the first quarter last year.

Increases in both passengers and express are reported by the air lines of the United States for March, as compared with the same month of 1938. Passengers increased 36.8 per cent to 106,349, and express was up 22.78 per cent, totaling 685,274 pounds.

A dividend of $1.50 on common stock will be paid June 1 by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. It compares with $1 paid last June 1. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred stock also will be paid.

F. W. Woolworth Company sales in the first four months this year total $89,361,878, a gain of 2.49 per cent over the same period last year.

New business totaling 77,573,000 board feet of lumber in the week ending April 29 represents an increase of 24 per cent over the previous week, says the Western Pine Association. To date, orders are 7 per cent and shipments 12 per cent above 1938.

The building boom continues to hold the spotlight of the nation's industrial activity. Indications are that more than 400,000 homes will be constructed with private capital this year, the Department of Labor declares. A sharper-than-normal rise in home-mortgage financing in March over February is announced by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The March total, $312,465,000, was 38 per cent more than that of February.

AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK REPAIRING
ABLES GARAGE
419 W. Malone Ave.

Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

Dear friends:

Real estate dealers tell me that there is growing interest in farm lands. It's the time to buy.

If you have a farm for sale, just list it in this department of the Sikeston Standard. Tell the public what you have to offer. There may be in this broad territory covered by the Sikeston Standard somebody who is looking for exactly that kind of a farm.

columns.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS
In
USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

FOR RENT—Small modern house. Apply Waggener's Store. 2t-69

EQUIP THE CHILDREN WITH Poll Parrot Shoes. They stand the hard knocks, and are solving the children's shoe problem in many Sikeston homes. Buckner-Ragsdale. 1t-69

FOR SALE—Green Tree Hotel. Good location and good business. Cash Terms. See Katheryn Jonas, 203 W. Malone. 3t-70

FOR RENT—3 modern unfurnished rooms in shoe factor addition. Call 497. tf-70

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room, close in. 205a N. New Madrid. Mrs. Tally Huey. 1t-70p

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex apartment, 3 rooms, bath and hall. Phone 239 tf-68

FOR SALE — Chevrolet truck. Long wheelbase, good rubber, in good condition. Phone 336. tf-69

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment or bedrooms. Clean, quiet, reasonably priced. 234 Helen. 1t-70p

FOR RENT—Modern apartments. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-68

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-70

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, good location reasonable. Less Gross, Phone 691. tf-60

FOR SALE—Used Allis Chalmers combines. They were traded in on International combines. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. tf-67

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. Phone 404. tf-68

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman prefered. 420 W. Gladys. tf-61

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

BEDROOM—Modern. Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 4t-67p

FOR SALE—Small new house and lot. $185 down, $10 per month. Call 719 Olive. 2t-69

Sweet potato plants from treated certified seed. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. tf-69

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in modern home for light housekeeping. 801 N. Kingshighway. Phone 298. tf-65

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Sikeston Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. tf-63

FOR SALE—Boat. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-62

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. E. E. Arthur. Phone 692. tf-70

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 627 Greer. Phone 455. tf-70

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 547. tf-66

CALL A TAXI—IT'S CHEAPER than operating your own car. Phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-70

IF YOUR RADIO IS ON A strike, notify us at once. We can bring it back to normalcy in a hurry. Western Auto Associate Store. 1t-70

FOR SALE—Loreda soy beans, recleaned, 90c per bushel. Wm. Gruen, Route 3, Sikeston, Mo. 4t-69p

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO trade? Use a "swap" ad in this column. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-70

LEATHER GOODS—GIFT ITEMS for men or ladies. Special value in Overnight case. Wonderful line of Gladstones. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-70

FOR SALE—1 rug 8 ft., 3 in. by 10 ft., 6 in. One ¾ iron bed, mattress and spring. One 3-burner Florence oil stove. All in good condition. Phone 800. tf-68

FOR SALE—Large size baby bed, carriage and other pieces. Phone 529. tf-70

NEW SPRING HATS THAT ARE wearable and becoming — not freakish. We want you to see the latest in Dobbs hats. Come in! Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-70

WE'RE READY TO GIVE YOU our honest opinion about every pair of shoes in our store. If there is any reason why you should not select a certain shoe, we'll tell you frankly. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-70

FOR SALE—My property at 411 Harris Ave., $1500. If interested make me an offer. Address S. G. Parker, Newport, Ark. 2t-70p

Give thanks for the roof over your head--suppose it had burnt last night!

C. Clarence Scott
Local Insurance Merchant
Stallcup Bldg.
Phone 423

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

Dr. H. B. Throgmorton
Physician and Surgeon
Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.
Office Phone 94 Res. Phone 94
Sikeston, Mo.

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
PRIVATE FITTING ROOM
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS
DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

ISLAND SINKS WITH QUAKE

Manila, May 19.—Tiny Verde Island, some 100 miles south of Manila, with a population of 4000, was reported tonight to be quaking and sinking fast into the sea.

Gov. Vicente Caedo of Batangas province reported to government headquarters here that persons on the island, only 15 kilometers square, were being evacuated. Reports were meager but it was believed those on the island were crossing the 10 miles to the Batangas coast in small native boats.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

"STAY AS SWEET AS YOU ARE"

• The new sanitary Finish by Dupont is here! These lovely frocks are perspiration — odor — spot resistant — and GUARANTEED 100 percent WASHABLE. Come in and see the washability test for yourself.

A wide variety of sport and street frocks in misses', womens', half-sizes.

(left) No. 250 (above) No. 243

Specially Priced at **$10.95**

ELITE HAT SHOP
Welter Bldg.—Center St.

YOU BET--

You can wear your last year's outfit. With cleaning and pressing it will look like new.

Suits

EXPERTLY
CLEANED
and
PERFECTLY
PRESSED
by the

Phone 705 NUWAY CLEANING Co. *As you want 'em When you want 'em*

Method

50c

We call for and Deliver

Invest in A MODERN HOME - Consult these Advertisers

New Values Created

"Your home or business property, within very liberal limits, can have the permanent improvements and repairs it needs."

This statement, made today by John A. Young, chairman of the Sikeston Better Housing Program, which is directing the local modernization campaign under Title I of the National Housing Act, explains briefly the scope of action possible under this Government-sponsored movement.

"It seems to me that this movement should revive a vital spirit among our pepole", Mr. Young explained. "We have been forced to forego improvements that we knew were needed—we have had to discount pride for necessity. Now we can take up where we left off years ago in making and keeping our homes attractive.

"This is a day of new hope and desired action not only for the property owner but for the skilled workmen here who will do the work—men going back on the job of earning and spending and helping to put long-idle money into circulation again.

"The facts of the situation are that the property owner can begin an improvement job with little delay; that loans are being made available with a minimum of expense—and that the improvements our people have been waiting to make can be a reality within a comparatively short period."

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Food Protection Necessary

Necessity of protecting foods in an effort to preserve them was first realized by man when he still lived in caves and roamed fields and forests in serach of provisions which were placed in the dark and cool recesses of his cavernous home. With the march of civilization, scientists and engineers devised the electric refrigerator which made its first appearance about a quarter of a century ago. Since the first electric refrigerator no basic change was made in the method of applying its results to the science of food keeping.

Throughout all these years, the keystone of the industry was the basic fact of "cold"—that automatic refrigeration was colder than other methods. Studies showed that cold air circulating within a cabinet caused certain foods and meats to dry out or to become slimy, unless provision was made to prevent them being directly exposed.

With the introduction of the new Cold Wall Frigidaire this year, the first major forward step in proper food preservation has been made from the standpoint of the design of the refrigerator itself. Today, foods which formerly were subject to drying can now be kept fresh and free from such action.

The new Gold Wall Frigidaire is virtually two types of refrigerators in one. A solid glass shelf or partition separates the upper and lower sections of the cabinet and there is no connection between the two nor any circulation or air from one to the other.

The standard Frigidaire freezing unit is hung in the usual manner in the center of the upper section, providing refrigeration to the area above the glass partition by means of the usual air circulation. Ice freezing, dessert freezing and below-freezing facilities as in previous models remain unchanged. Ample food storage space is provided in the upper section for all foods not susceptible to rapid drying or discoloration, and, of course, all foods in containers.

In the lower section, a combination of the factors of low temperature and a very high moisture content, coupled with virtual abandonment of air circulation as a means of heat transfer, has resulted in a remarkable improved method of food preservation.

Concealed within the walls of the lower section is a series of refrigerating coils, which, with the exception of the door area, surround the entire area beneath the glass partition or shelf. In this manner, the cooling function is accomplished largely by means of the radiant principle of heat transfer. Because of this principle and the resulting equalization of temperature throughout the entire section, as well as the impossibility of additional heat reaching the food compartment from at least three sides due to the concealed refrigerant coils, air circulation, which is caused by unequal air temperatures, is reduced to an almost unmeasurable degree.

Results obtained from this innovation show that foods remain fresh for many days longer than formerly and that odors from uncovered foods transfering from one to another is diminished considerably. Color, particularly in vegetable foods, is retained without detectable change. Because of the presence of moist cold air, foods do not dry out or wither when left uncovered.

An outstanding feature of the new Frigidaire for 1939 is the new Meat-Tender, an annealed glass container, located directly under the freezing unit, in which meats may be stored. It may be used also for the storage of an additional supply of ice cubes. It has been designed to perform two important functions in connection with meat storage, namely, proper control of air circulation and to expose equally all exterior surfaces of the meat to such controlled circulation.

Today's HOME IS WRAPPED IN Security

The firms advertised on this page will be glad to help you with your "home shopping" . . . whether you wish advice on selecting a desirable neighborhood, or a good design-for-living, or the newest building materials.

They'll tell you how you can have a home to fit your family—on a financing plan to fit your budget!

These advertisers will also explain how you can have your home "wrapped in security" with an FHA Insured Loan—whether you build or buy.

"This new Cold Wall Frigidaire", said Mr. F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, "is without question the most outstanding refrigerator available today. It contains the very latest development in the science of food preservation and it is a refrigerator every housewife will want to see and inspect."

A complete line of 1939 Frigidaire models is now on display at the showrooms at 115 W. Center street.

While possibly not the infallible business barometer they once were, increased railroad carloadings continue to reflect the general trend of industry. Such reports as that issued by the Association of American Railroads showing loadings of 586,015 cars in the week of April 29, an increase of 42,926 cars over the same week last year, are anything but discouraging.

A dream revealed to the real St. Nicholas that a certain poor nobleman was desperately in need of money to endow his three marriageable daughters, so the saint secretly threw three bags of gold into his house, hence originating the legend that Santa Claus comes down the chimney.

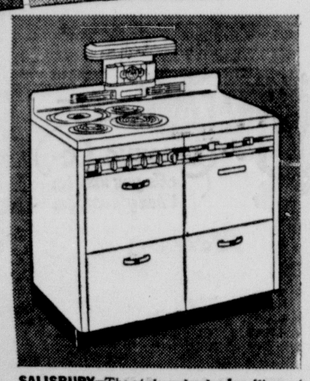
Tsetse flies do not lay eggs; they bring forth living larvae.

FOREVER PERFECT

Hale's Jewelry and Optical Store
Corner New Madrid and Front St.
Decoration day is rapidly approaching.
A complete stock from which to choose and the artistic workmanship in which we pride ourselves assures complete satisfaction. And our reasonable prices will save you money.
Phones 222 or 182
Sikeston Marble Works
F. E. Mount, Prop.

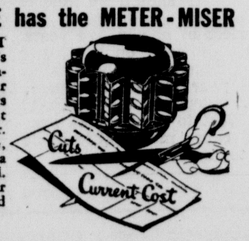
MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS TO
Attend Our
Annual Cooking School
AT HOME ECONOMICS ROOM
HIGH SCHOOL
2:30 P. M.
Tuesday, May 23rd
MISS MARY CLEMENTS WILL USE A
HOT POINT RANGE

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGE

• New features, the great new Select-A-Heat Calrod with its 5-Heat switch, and Directional Heat Oven, new models, advanced improvements and low electric rates for cooking place the 1939 Hotpoint Ranges within reach of all. Before you buy *any* range see the new 1939 Hotpoint Models. Come in today.

SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD
New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod gives you a choice of cooking heats from High-Speed to Simmer or Warm with a turn of the switch. Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.
SALISBURY—*The style and value headliner of Hotpoint's great line of modern electric ranges. Built-to-the-floor . . . full porcelain enamel.*
Investigate THE LOW COST OF ELECTRICITY FOR COOKING
MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
PHONE 28

NEW FOOD-KEEPING MIRACLE...NOW AT OUR STORE

*Reproduced from certified, unretouched photographs of identical foods, refrigerated, uncovered, at comparable temperatures.
SEE THIS NEW 1939 Frigidaire...World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator!
MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS
BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE

• Come in. See how the new "Cold-Wall" Principle preserves even highly perishable foods days longer than ever before. Prolongs their original *freshness*—retains *rich nutritional values*—saves *peak fresh flavor.* Food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air circulation.
Only Frigidaire gives you this revolutionary advancement. And puts you *years ahead* in every way . . . with elegant new modern styling . . . new MEAT-TENDER for fresh meats . . . new SUPER-MOIST HYDRATORS for freshening vegetables . . . Genuine QUICKUBE TRAYS for releasing cubes instantly . . . Yet it costs no more than *ordinary* "first line" refrigerators! Convince yourself in 5 minutes. Don't buy till you see our Demonstration. Come in today.
SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW!
ONLY FRIGIDAIRE has the METER-MISER


CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE—for it's the Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built . . . and when parts aren't there, they just can't use current or wear. Unseen, trouble-free, completely sealed in a permanent bath of oil. Comes to you with 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors.
CONVENIENT TERMS AS LOW AS 25c A DAY
THE LAIR COMPANY
That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 41st Year in S. E. Mo.

LOANS for HOME FOLKS on FHA TERMS
Sikston loans for Sikeston homes! We like to encourage "home folks" by lending our money to buy or build local homes. FHA terms are planned to suit average families . . . folks who can afford to pay for a home by the month, out of income.
FHA INSURED FINANCING
Details on request.
POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Welsh Building Phone 538 Sikeston

Now! AN OVERCOAT FOR YOUR HOME!
A home without sufficient insulation is no more prepared for the cold of winter than a man in the Arctic region wearing a Palm Beach suit.
Give your home the protection it needs, both winter and summer, by insulating it with Carey Rocktex. This is one home improvement that pays for itself in increased comfort and fuel saving.
Not expensive. Easy to apply. Even insulating the attic only will make a wonderful improvement. Ask for samples and estimate.
Reid Roofing and Siding Company
Phone 744—Reid Building—Highway 60 West
Carey ROCKTEX INSULATING WOOL

A Reflection Upon Southeast Missouri

Curtis Betts, Jefferson City correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, writes his paper that Jimmy Matthews will be dropped from his position as chairman of the Penal Board because he is a friend of Mat Murray, classed by the anti-Pendergast element as a chief agent for the Pendergast machine. Also Mr. Betts has written that John A. Ferguson, member of the Public Service Commission, appointed by Governor Park, will be deposed as soon as the legislature adjourns because he, too, was known as a friend of Mat Murray.

It is hard to believe that here in the United States such men as Matthews and Ferguson will be removed from high office solely because they are believed to have been friendly with a man who happens to have been aligned with a political faction that is now in bad standing.

If these men are discharged for no other reason than that given by Mr. Betts it is time for ordinary citizens of Missouri to begin taking political stock.

The Pendergast-Stark fight for political supremacy has now reached a point where the independent voters regardless of party or personal affiliations should take a hand. Many close observers of the melee are of the opinion that if it were not for the fierce and persistent heat of the Post-Dispatch there wouldn't be much excitement over political fights, but heroes thrive in the limelight and the greatest producer of the limelight is the St. Louis newspaper. And in this great promotion achievement it appears that a new depth of political depravity has been reached in exposing those who happen to get in the way of the machine.

Some time ago the Associated Press sent out over its wires a guarded and condensed statement relating that a maid in the family of young Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley in Washington had sold to a reporter some confidential letters written by the mother of the young man in strict confidence to her "children" about a matter that had her greatly disturbed. As Mr. O'Malley (the father) was under political fire in Kansas City, and as he was a chief lieutenant of Pendergast, the letter written by a distracted mother in Kansas City to her son and daughter-in-law in Washington were published in a newspaper, and as the Associated Press had the right to use the newspaper's material for its other clients, this newspaper, as well as others, got the item and published it, but before the ink was dry on the papers everybody in this office was sorry that such news was permitted to get into these columns.

Some newspapers spurned the matter and it has been reported that they condemned the Associated Press for handling it.

Later it was discovered that the maid in the family had secured hed position with a view of spying on the children, hoping to get some information that could be used against a "Pendergast man." It was then found that the maid was a resident of Kansas City, had known the O'Mally family intimately, had been trusted by them, and then had been employed by some one to do the dirty work.

At the time the letters were published the Federal Court in Kansas City was going after Pendergast and his henchmen most vigorously and it evidently was presumed that District Attorney Milligan would welcome the letters. However, when they were handed to him with the explanation that they had been stolen from the home of the children by a paid spy, the news report said that Mr. Milligan refused even to look at them, he wouldn't even touch them and walked away from the person who tried to give them to him.

The maid is back in Kansas City and there are those who believe that eventually she will tell who hired her to spy on the young people and steal their personal mail for use against their father.

This shows the extent to which some of the political extremists are going and under such circumstances most anything may be expected until such time as the people have a chance to show their opinion on such character assassination.

That Jimmy Matthews was making good in his position was shown by the chief executive in his personal attitude toward Matthews. That John Ferguson had been a right-hand-man of the administration was pointed out by Mr. Betts. Both men were efficient and loyal state officials and never had a complaint been filed against either one.

Then suddenly both heard through the newspapers they were to be fired. They had had no direct notice, they had never been told anything, either good or bad, they were simply held up to public ridicule and through inuendo their records are to be besmirched because they hapened to be friendly with Mat Murray, state director of WPA, who has been branded a Pendergast lieutenant.

Mat Murray lived for years in Scott County where he was very popular. He has for many years been one of the close personal friends of the publishers of this newspaper and this newspaper has from the beginning been a leader against Pendergastism in Kansas City, St. Louis, Jefferson City, Cape Girardeau and elsewhere. This paper despises bossism, but it likes Mat Murray, because of his public service to this district. Never has there been an indication down here that he has tried to thwart the will of the voters.

This paper has for year known Jimmy Matthews and John Ferguson. They have been our neighbors and friends. To besmirch their characters under such circumstances rouses our ire and we believe we are safe in saying that Cape and Scott Counties will resent such action.

If these two state officials have been incompetent, if they have betrayed a trust to either the state or the governor, they should be fired summarily and publicly branded, but to fire them solely because they are personal friends of Mat Murray not only does them a great injustice but is a stab at every other person who happens to be friendly with a public official of Kansas City.

If the melee goes much further in its intensity and degredation, it will be up to the voters to put the whole outfit out and return the government to the people.—Southeast Missourian.

Soil Treatment Aids Corn King

LAFAYETTE, IND. — Producing 151 bushels of corn per acre and winning the title of Five-Acre Corn King for the third time in the past 25 years was simply a matter of sound farm management plus soil improvement, according to A. C. Brown, of Ripley County, Ind., who accomplished this amazing feat.

The eight-acre field on which Mr. Brown's championship yield was produced was originally "slash land" and is now classified as Clermont silt loam, which is not considered productive corn land because of poor drainage, high acidity and low fertility.

Mr. Brown overcame these handicaps by careful surface drainage, laying out the fields in eight row lands with a drainage furrow on either side. He applied seven tons of limestone per acre to the field in the past 15 years and as a result obtained some excellent stands of red clover.

For the past four years he used a light application of manure on the corn land each year. The championship field was in clover pasture in 1937. Last spring Mr. Brown applied 325 pounds of fertilizer per acre to the plot. The fertilizer, he told agronomists of Purdue University, not only greatly increased his yield, but advanced the maturity as well as improved the quality of the grain. This was important, for his corn—a hybrid top cross J. C. N.

A. C. BROWN

No. 1— was planted two weeks later than normal because of wet weather.

Mr. Brown won the state corn yield championship in 1933 and 1935. The runner-up in the five-acre contest was Ralph Heileman of Bartholomew county, Indiana, champion in 1937, who placed second with a yield of 147.3 bushels per acre.

STATE WPA EXHIBITION TO BE A FEATURE OF POPLAR BLUFF'S OZARK FESTIVAL

Jefferson City, May 16.—A live exhibit in which workers will spin cotton and weave it into articles of household and other uses will be a feature of the WPA Exhibition of Skills of the Unemployed to be held in the banquet room of the Dunn Hotel in Poplar Bluff during the Ozark Festival May 26 and 27.

This exhibition, which is sponsored by the Festival committee, will consist of displays showing the work of the Professional and Service Division of the WPA in this state, according to Matthew S. Murray, Missouri Works Progress Administrator. Similar exhibitions were held in Rolla in April and in St. Louis on May 5 and 6.

Besides the demonstrations of spinning and weaving, Festival visitors will have an opportunity to see articles made on WPA projects in all parts of the state and posters depicting WPA service activities.

Among the articles to be sent to Poplar Bluff there will be blankets, coverlets, tables runners, rugs, clothing, draperies made of dyed burlap, toys, repaired school books and articles produced in WPA recreation handicraft shops by participants. Posters will be used to show the accomplishments of the state's WPA workers on nursery school, adult education, recreation, library, school lunch, housekeeping aid, public health, clerical, statistical, research and other projects giving services.

Those who watch the spinning and weaving demonstration will readily understand why this unusual form of work relief, which was developed by the Missouri WPA, has proved so fascinating. Missouri spinners and weavers have been called upon to demonstrate their mastery of this ancient handicraft at national WPA Exhibitions of Skills of the Unemployed in New York, Brooklyn, Wheeling, W. Va., Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Detroit, Milwaukee, Duluth, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth.

The women who will operate the spinning wheel and loom at the Ozark Festival are specialists in the processing of cotton, the textile native to Southeast Missouri. In other parts of the state the WPA spinners and weavers work with wool for the most part.

The displays at Poplar Bluff will constitute the sixth exhibition of this scope held by the Professional and Service Division of the Missouri Works Progress Administration. Each of the others has attracted large crowds and enthusiastic comment. The chief purpose of the exhibitions, Administrator Murray explains, is to reveal to the public the wide range of non-construction WPA activities in Missouri and to show the numerous skills which have been developed by project workers.

Looking Toward Fall

WITH the spring planting season past and the returns already coming in from this year's flower gardens, thoughts turn regretfully to fall.

Let us conclude the summer garden "Hints" with suggestions on fall bulb planting. Save this information on how to plant bulbs.

Bulbs are planted in fall to give them opportunity to develop ample root growth. It is the safer practice to protect bulbs in the ground with a mulch of leaves or straw. Mulch should be put on after the ground is frozen hard. It is intended to protect them from the damage of alternate freezing and thawing, not from the cold.

One of the most important factors in successful bulb flower growing is proper planting. Well-drained loam should be used. Press soil around bulbs well so there are no air spaces.

Depth of planting must be carefully measured. Observe these recommended depths: Anemone, one inch deep, crocus, snowdrop and scilla, 2 inches; jonquil and tulip, 3 inches; hyacinth and narcissus, 4 inches, and lily, 5 inches. When measuring depth, measure from the top of the bulb. For instance, set hyacinth *under* four inches of soil.

Bulbs should be set the following distances apart: Anemone, 4 to 6 inches; crocus and snowdrop, 2 inches; scilla, 3 inches; jonquil, 6 inches; tulip, 4 inches; hyacinth, 6 inches; narcissus, 6 to 12 inches, and lily, 12 inches or more.

It always pays to buy bulbs of fine quality. Good, healthy bulbs are always firm and comparatively heavy for their size.

Never allow unmixed fertilizer to come in direct contact with bulbs. When fertilizer is used mix very thoroughly with soil before planting bulbs.

BURIAL SOCIETY BILL CAUSES HEATED DEBATE

Jefferson City, May 18.—A bill to regulate burial societies aroused a storm of protest on the Senate floor today with opponents declaring it would "drive out of business" some 60 Missouri societies with a membership estimated at 700,000.

"This is just an undertakers' fight between one group using burial associations and another which does not," said Senator Allen McReynolds (Dem.), Carthage, who led the flight against the bill introduced by Senator Michael Kinney (Dem.), St. Louis.

The measure would place burial societies, now operating unregulated as non-profit organizations, under the supervision of the State Insurance Department where they would be required to post cash deposits. The bill provides for payment of benefits in cash instead of funeral services, permits free choice of undertakers and bars undertakers from any office in such organizations.

"Unless we pass this or some kind of State regulation, we are just extending an open invitation to anybody to run any kind of a burial racket he wants," declared Senator W. B. Whitlow (Dem.), Fulton, who charged hundreds of Missourians had been defrauded by "burial racketeers."

"Numerous societies in my district are operating to the entire satisfaction of everybody," contended McReynolds. "If there are abuses, the answer to that problem is prosecution of offenders under the criminal laws, not by regulating the societies out of business as this bill would do by making necessary rates members cannot afford to pay."—Post-Dispatch.

ALFRED ANDERSON BACH ENTERTAINS TEACHERS

Alfred Anderson Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bach, entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner at the Palace Cafe Friday evening for his past teachers, Miss Lillian Putnam and Miss Dorothea Miller, and his future teacher, Miss Lucille Stublefield. The guests of honor were presented with shoulder corsages of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Bach were also present for the dinner.

DO YOU KNOW

The death rate of pedestrians walking on country highways is more than three and a half times greater than all other motor accidents combined. If you must walk on the highway or country roads always walk on the left side of the pavement—facing traffic. And wear light or conspicuous clothing.

If you follow these rules you won't become just another accident statistic.

The geographical center of the United States is in the eastern part of Smith county, Kansas.

PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL

A revival meeting will begin Sunday night at the Pentecostal Tabernacle. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening. James E. Adams of Mt. Carmel, Ill., will preach.

England imports matches from Japan and Russia at a price, including import duty, of two cents for 11 boxes.

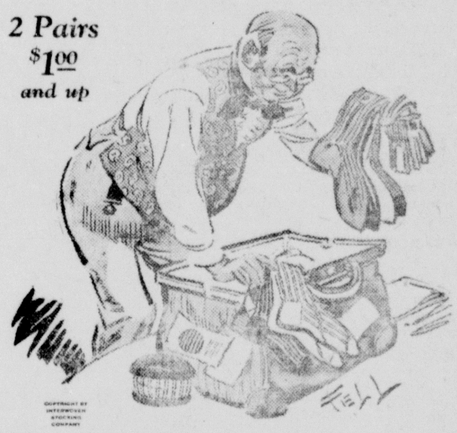
The easternmost point of the United States is West Quoddy Head, near Eastport, Me. The westernmost point is Cape Alva, Wash.

DON'T GO AWAY

unless you

Take Plenty of C-o-o-l

Interwoven Socks



2 Pairs $1.00 and up

You want to "go places" and "do things" this Summer . . . take along the right kind of Socks . . . take Interwoven . . . and keep cool and comfortable!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

PLUCK YOURSELF A "BOUQUET" — *It's National Arrow Week!*

EVERY spring just as the flowers come peeping through in your back yard, the Arrow haberdashery line blossoms out in all its glory.

Brand new shirt patterns, tie patterns, handkerchief patterns, shorts patterns — in the completest variety — right here on our shelves waiting for you to pluck.

Come in today — and pick the new styles you like best, at the prices you like to pay.

NATIONAL ARROW WEEK . . .

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

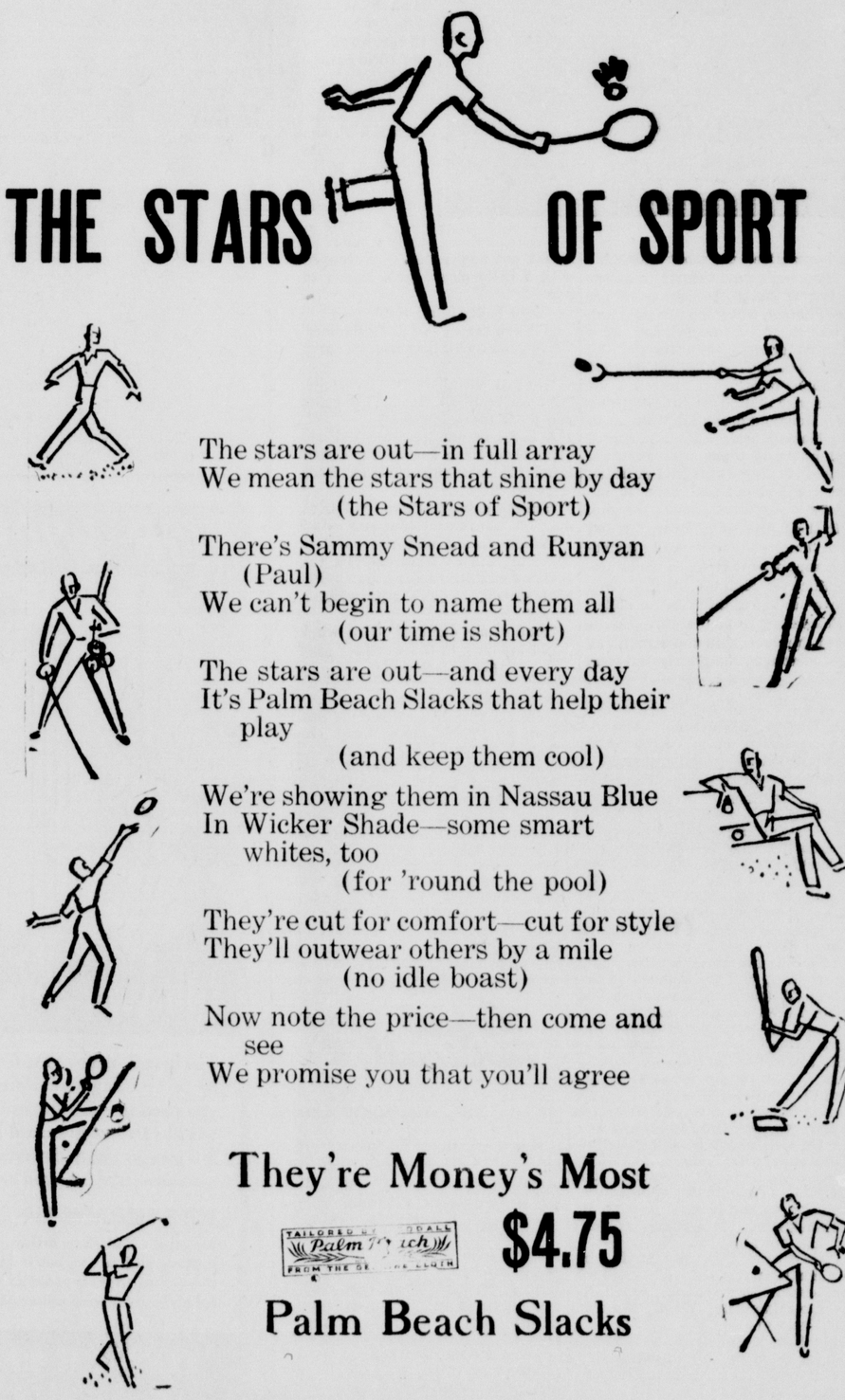
FOR ARROW SHIRTS

DOBBS Tuscanaire

Woven in a new, cool weave... of fine imported braid. Light ...comfortable...with all the smartness that spells Dobbs... New York's leading hatters. $5

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

THE STARS OF SPORT



The stars are out—in full array
We mean the stars that shine by day
(the Stars of Sport)

There's Sammy Snead and Runyan (Paul)
We can't begin to name them all
(our time is short)

The stars are out—and every day
It's Palm Beach Slacks that help their play
(and keep them cool)

We're showing them in Nassau Blue
In Wicker Shade—some smart whites, too
(for 'round the pool)

They're cut for comfort—cut for style
They'll outwear others by a mile
(no idle boast)

Now note the price—then come and see
We promise you that you'll agree

They're Money's Most

Palm Beach

$4.75

Palm Beach Slacks

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

FIRST Choice of Millions

GENUINE "BEAU BRUMMELL"

PALM BEACH CRAVATS

- EASIER TO TIE
- HARDER TO MUSS
- WASHES PERFECTLY
- SUNFAST COLORS
- EXCLUSIVE, PATENTED 4FOLD CONSTRUCTION

$1.00

Made in U.S.A.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S UNION PACIFIC

starring **Barbara STANWYCK** and **Joel McCREA**

From a Story by ERNEST HAYCOX

Serialized from the Paramount Picture by JAMES A. DANIELS

Copyright by Paramount Pictures, Inc.

Jeff Butler, experienced scout, is called in by the builder of the Union Pacific railroad to combat the machinations of Sid Campeau and Dick Allen, who have been hired by a financier to delay construction of the road. Allen robs a train carrying two hundred thousand dollars in wages for the workmen. Jeff trails him to the place of Mollie Monahan, pretty but hard-boiled Irish colleen with whom Allen is in love. To save Allen's life Mollie lies to Jeff that Allen was with her the night of the robbery. Allen returns the money when Mollie, who is secretly in love with Jeff, promises to marry him. Jeff corners Campeau and gets proof that Allen did the job. When he goes to arrest Allen, Mollie pinions his arms and Allen makes a getaway through the window. Later, a train carrying Jeff and Mollie is sidetracked and wrecked by the Indians. Allen has stolen aboard this train and is with Mollie when the Indians begin the attack. They settle down to defend themselves in the car.

CHAPTER XII

AS Dick and Mollie regained their feet, the former seized a carbine and started to aim it through the shattered door. Mollie knocked the gun down. "You'll lead 'em right to us," she whispered. Her thoughts turned to Jeff. "What do ye think happened to the caboose?" she added.

Dick glanced at her and shook his head. "I hope he's O.K.," he said, reading the thought in her mind.

Helplessly they watched the unequal battle. A brakeman attempted to make a run for it and was shot down in front of them. A rustle on the roof caught their ears. Dick raised his gun. Quietly Jeff scrambled into the wrecked mail train. He controlled his surprise at Dick's presence.

"I guess we're the only ones alive," Jeff said. "How's your ammunition?"

"I guess we're the only ones alive," Jeff said. "How's your ammunition?"

"About twenty cartridges," Mollie answered. "Is there any chance of getting help?"

"Only if we could telegraph Cheyenne." Jeff peered cautiously out of the car. The mail car had shattered a telegraph pole and the wire dangled almost within reach.

Mollie jumped to her feet. "Get that wire in here and I'll send; Mr. Calvin taught me how," she ordered. As Jeff cautiously dragged the wire in and cut it, Mollie attached one end to a gun barrel and the other to a poker. She pulled on buckskin gauntlets and at Jeff's dictation started sending a message by touching the gun and poker together.

In Cheyenne Calvin, the telegraph operator, was just starting to open his lunch pail when Mollie's signals attracted his attention. His first reaction was that another operator somewhere along the line had partaken too heavily of the bottle that cheers; a moment later he caught the import of Mollie's crudely-sent message. Leaping to the door of his office he yelled to Monahan and Leach Overmile. "It's Mollie calling for help," he shouted. "The Indians have wrecked Number Eleven near Skull Rocks!"

Monahan rushed for the nearest engine while Overmile raced to Fort Russell for military aid. In almost less time than it takes to tell the rescue train was organized and, with Monahan at the throttle, was tearing on its way to the wreck.

But Mollie, Dick and Jeff did not know this. Again and again Mollie ticked off her message on her crude sending kit.

Meanwhile the victorious Indians, believing that all of the whites had been killed, were systematically looting the train, starting at the forward end and working slowly backward the length of the wreck.

Watching this activity from the shattered mail car, Jeff and Dick hastily and quietly barricaded the three of them against a surprise rush. As long as they were undiscovered they had a chance.

But an Indian buck, more curious than his brothers, decided to investigate the mail coach on his own account. As he peered over the wreckage and discovered Mollie and the two men, he was almost as startled as they were. Recovering himself, he aimed his rifle at Dick. Jeff's repeater flashed and the Indian pitched forward, dead.

But the damage was done. The Indians knew of their presence. In a second the mail coach was surrounded and bullets thudded against their crude barricade from all directions. Making each precious bullet count, Dick and Jeff answered the Indians' fire.

"Something like old times, eh?" Dick called to Jeff. The latter took careful aim and fired before he said: "Only you didn't have a wife then."

To the eastward of the wreck a scouting party of Indians heard the drum of the rescue train. Doubling back on their tracks they raced to a wooden bridge across a deep ravine and hastily set fire to the base of the bridge's supports. The dry wood caught fire quickly and in a few minutes the entire structure was ablaze.

As the train roared around a bend, Monahan and Overmile caught sight of the blazing structure. Instinctively, Monahan's hand went to the brake but Overmile knocked his hand away and he yanked the throttle open another notch. "We gotta burn after we're dead. Let's git it. Knotting a hasty bandage around the arm, Jeff continued to fire sparingly with his revolver. To add to their danger, the Indians had set fire to the wreckage.

As Mollie reloaded Dick's carbine she faced the two men. "That's the last of the cartridges," she said calmly.

Jeff punched out two empty shells from his rifle. Three loaded cartridges remained in the magazine.

"How many?" Dick queried casually.

"Enough to go around," Jeff answered significantly as he snapped the chamber shut.

Mollie faced Jeff. "You won't let 'em take me, Jeff, will you?"

Jeff looked away and shook his head. "No," he promised.

"I guess you better do the honors all around," Dick said, still smiling calmly.

"Give me mine while I'm not lookin'. I'll say a bit of a prayer for the three of us," Mollie whispered. Suddenly she stiffened, listening. "Did ye hear it? The whistle. Jeff! Dick!" she shouted. "Or am I so close to the other shore that I'm hearin' things—"

"Go on with your prayer, Mollie," Jeff said quietly. He started to raise his rifle again.

Again came the faint sound of the rescue train's whistle. "It's MacPherson!" Mollie shouted. "I know the shrill voice of him. Come on, Monahan. Good old Monahan."

A sudden rush by a small group of Indians bearing flaming fragments of the wreck brought them back to the immediate present. Dick clubbed his carbine and Mollie seized a broom and rushed into the fray. In so doing she exposed herself for a moment and a bullet struck her in the side. She dropped with a little moan. Dick leaped to her.

"She's badly hurt, Jeff."

"I'll get her to the army doctor."

"You can't with that arm. I'll carry her."

"No you wont," Jeff said sharply. "Get up to Skull Rocks. I'll bring you word there tonight."

A burst of gunfire from the soldiers aboard the rescue train scattered the attacking Indians. They were saved!

"I'm not going to leave her," Dick insisted. "She's mine. She's my wife."

"When Leach and the soldiers come back here from chasing the Indians, you'll be a dead man," Jeff said slowly. "You're still wanted, Dick."

"Mollie, my darling," Dick whispered tenderly to the wounded girl.

(To be continued)

MRS. C. M. HARVEY IS EL PASO'S 'BEST MOTHER'

Mrs. C. M. Harvey of El Paso, Tex., who as Miss Maude Irene Phillips was principal of the Sikeston High School a number of years ago, has been nominated by club as "El Paso's Best Mother for 1939." The El Paso Herald-Post, in citing her qualifications, said:

"Mrs. Harvey, a devoted mother, has time for community service. She was a teacher before her marriage. She came to El Paso 15 years ago from Missouri. During her El Paso residence, she has served with many civic groups. She is vice chairman of the Red Cross, a member of the Community Chest board, the Travelers' Aid Society and an honorary member of the Y. W. C. A. board.

"She serves on the Salvation and the Mother's Health Center boards. She is active in the El Paso Council of Social Agencies. She is a member of the D. A. R.

"Her son, Eldon Phillips, is a sophomore in Austin High School."

Mrs. Harvey is the wife of a leading El Paso banker. Her husband and partners recently sold lead and zinc mine holdings in the tri-state area southwest of Joplin for several million dollars.

WIFE NO. 4 WANTS SOLE CARE OF MAN'S GRAVE

Rochester, Ind., May 18.—Mayor O. I. Minter and Police Chief Fred Carr promised a woman caller today they'd see what they could do about her request. The request: That three former wives be prohibited from decorating the grave of her deceased husband.

"He was mine last," she explained, "and I think I should have the privilege of saying who should place flowers on his grave."

GIRL WHO RAN AWAY WITH KILLER GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Little Rock, Ark., May 19.—Bernice Felton, the Rockport, Ill., choir singer who ran away with Lester Brockelhurst and was with him when he murdered a hitchhiker—a slaying for which he was executed—was sentenced today to a federal prison for five years. Miss Felton pleaded guilty to three charges—transporting a stolen car over a state line, crossing a state line to evade prosecution, and to avoid giving testimony.

QUEEN ASSISTS 'DEB' TO FEET AFTER FALL AS SHE CURTSIED

Montreal, May 19.—While visiting the chalet atop Mount Royal yesterday, their majesties were witnesses to what might have been a lasting social tragedy in the life of a Montreal belle but which the queen neatly turned off as a casual nothing.

The girl, one of a group of debutantes, curtsied to the queen but unfortunately lost her balance and sat down—hard.

Struggling red-faced to get to her feet she felt a helping hand under her arm and looked up to find the queen bending over to assist her. Elizabeth neither laughed nor frowned—and either would have mortified the girl. She simply smiled sympathetically and the others present passed it off as casually.

Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, was discovered by accident in 1809, when a bear wounded by a hunter named Hutchings led him to its lair, an entrance to the cave.

STARK VETOES PAY BOOST FOR COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS

Jefferson City, May 10.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today vetoed a bill increasing the pay of county superintendents of schools. The proposed increases ranged from $480 to $1,500 a year. Stark held the bill was unconstitutional because it provided for payment of the increases out of the state's public school fund, which is specifically earmarked for support and maintenance of schools.

LENNOX GOODWILL CLUB HAS PROJECT

The Lennox Goodwill Club met on their regular meeting day this month with twelve members present. The project was on "Making a Slip". Miss Fikuart modeled a slip on the clothing maker and then each member was model.

The next meeting will be held June 6 at the home of Mrs. Holderman.—Essie Denton, reporter.

WILL GRADUATE AT COLORADO STATE

Eleanor Ester Mill of Sikeston is among the 229 persons who will be graduated May 29 at Colorado State College, Ft. Collins. She will receive a B. S. degree in home economics.

FINDS SPRING PASTURE IS MOST NUTRITIOUS

Columbia, Mo., May 19.—Pastures are more nutritious, palatable and digestible for livestock during the spring period of active growth rather than during the summer season, experiments conducted by Dr. W. C. Etheridge, professor of field crops at the Missouri College of Agriculture, have indicated.

The experiments showed that oven-dried Kentucky bluegrass from plots mowed semi-monthly contained 28.7 per cent crude protein on April 30, 19.3 per cent on July 29 and 18 per cent on Aug. 20. On the other hand, crude fiber content increased from 18.9 per cent April 30 to 23.1 per cent July 29, and 23.3 per cent Aug. 30.

"When the grass is not cut or grazed, the reduction in quality which occurs as the season advances is even more rapid," Prof. Etheridge said. "Oven-dried Kentucky bluegrass mowed on May 27 contained 22.6 per cent crude protein and 22.9 per cent crude fiber, while grass mowed the same day from uncut bluegrass in full bloom contained only 13.8 per cent crude protein and 33.2 per cent crude fiber."

Canada bluegrass, orchard grass and redtop closely resemble Kentucky bluegrass in changes of composition as the season advances and the grass becomes more mature, he said.

"It is not surprising that much better returns are obtained from pastures if the grass is largely consumed as it grows in the spring and stock is turned on supplementary pastures—Korean lespedeza or Sudan—than if the grass is lightly grazed early in order to allow an accumulation of grass to furnish feed during the summer months," he said.

Approximately six and three-quarter million more persons were employed in non-agricultural private industry in March than in the same month six years ago, Secretary of Labor Perkins reveals. Prospects for increasing the present total of 48,000,000 are bright, she added.

Visitors to World's Fair and East Tells Of Scenic Places

Miss Mildred Carter and sister-in-law, Mrs. Marion Carter, returned Friday from a trip to the New York World's Fair and various points in the East where they visited friends and relatives the past two weeks. Below is an account of the trip according to Miss Carter:

Leaving Sikeston on May 1 on a Greyhound bus we travelled the southern route to Philadelphia, Pa., where we were guests of Mrs. Carter's brothers, Albert and George Davis and the latter's wife, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

On our arrival in Philadelphia, as we drove down the Parkway drive which leads to the center of the city, we were impressed by the tall buildings, monuments and lovely flower gardens. The City Hall stands in the center of the city on top of which a statue of William Penn has been erected and which can be seen from all points entering the city.

Philadelphia is very much of a historical town. There we visited Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, and saw the old Liberty Bell and the furniture just as it was at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. We also visited the new Post Office building where air mail is delivered on top of the building where the planes land.

The largest Mint in the world is located in Philadelphia and we enjoyed our visit there immensely.

Other places of interest included large Universities, hospitals, museums, manufacturing plants, etc. We also visited the Presbyterian Old Ladies' Home and the Presbyterian Orphanage where we had dinner with the orphans on the day they were celebrating their anniversary. Mrs. Carter's brother, an ex-marine, secured for us passes to visit the Navy Yard, which proved to be of great interest to us.

Another day found us at Valley Forge where George Washington's home is located, furnished as it was during his time. We were not allowed to go into the rooms but viewed them through screens at the doors. On the first floor were the reception room, dining room, (which Washington also used for his office), sewing and guest room, Martha Washington's bedroom, Washington's bedroom and the guest room. Upstairs we found the Round Window room in which sat a spinning wheel. In the kitchen were the cooper tea kettle and other utensil, then and there was a cellar room.

From Washington's home we went to the Chapel where he attended church. Just outside the chapel stands a tower of bells, each bell named after a state in the Union, on which a tune is played every hour on the hour. We were told that people from all over the United States come here to hold services.

We spent part of our time in New Jersey and enjoyed the ocean at Atlantic City immensely.

Another interesting part of our trip was our ride across the Pulaski Bridge and through the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson river on our way to the fair at New York City.

The Fair far exceeded our fondest dreams, and we especially appreciated the fact that it was so inexpensive. Almost all the concessions are free of charge. The statues, flower gardens and water falls made the ground a lovely park. The foreign countries had beautiful buildings, as well as the United States, but as our time was limited we took time to go through the United States building before going into the other buildings. Here were exhibits showing the advantages which the government is giving to the people through its postal system, telegraph system, old age pension, etc.

Our return trip was made by the northern route. We enjoyed the scenery very much, especially the mountains in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

We had a lovely trip and a wonderful time, but wished that our friends from Sikeston were there to enjoy it, too.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MARILYN HELEN YOFFEE

Marilyn Helen Yoffee was the honoree at a surprise picture show party Saturday afternoon, given by her mother Mrs. Nathan Yoffee, in honor of her daughter's eighth birth anniversary. After the show the children were served refreshments at Ashley's Confectionary. The guests were Ruth Ann Forrester, Ann Schulte, Edward Woehlecke, Marilyn Mayfield, Jean Hirschberg, Jr., Billy Northington, John Kendig, Raymond Shainberg, Richard Smith, Caroline Wilkinson, Marlin Graber, Sue Shivel, Lorene Fowler, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Virginia Bowles, Patricia Comstock, Fielding Potashnick, Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Margaret Ann Thrower, Ann Hollenbeck, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Nadine Fox, Alice Martin and Anna Baasch.

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notcie is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of Frank Heisler, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of May, 1939, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

H. J. WELSH,
Administrator.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(68-70-72-74)

Wrestling!

Arena—Sikeston
Opposite City Hall

Wednesday, May 24

BOB CORBY
St. Louis—Wt. 195 lbs.
vs.
CARLOS RODRIQUEZ
Mexico—Wt. 200 lbs.

OLE OLESON
Minn.—Wt. 195 lbs.
vs.
FLOYD BYRD
Birmingham—Wt. 195 lbs.

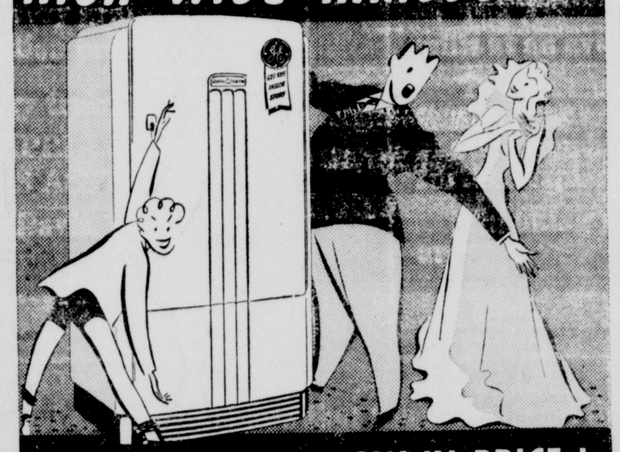
Both matches 90 minutes time limit—best 2 out of 3 falls.

Mike Meroney, Referee

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

HIGH-WIDE-HANDSOME!



AND WAY DOWN LOW IN PRICE!

The beautiful new 1939 General Electric has everything you want—everything you need in a refrigerator. Built by the world's largest electrical manufacturer, it is jam-packed with value, features, convenience—and is priced lower than ever!

SEE G-E! THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!

WITH SELECTIVE AIR CONDITIONS!

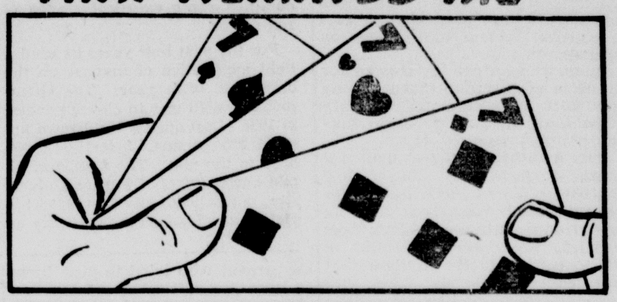
No other refrigerator in the world keeps foods looking and tasting better longer than does the G-E of 1939. It provides the most practical method for food preservation at low cost.

Sealed-in-Steel General Electric THRIFT UNIT with Oil Cooling

GENERAL ELECTRIC
TRIPLE-THRIFT REFRIGERATORS

Sikeston Maytag Company
215 East Malone Phone 362

"THAT REMINDS ME"—



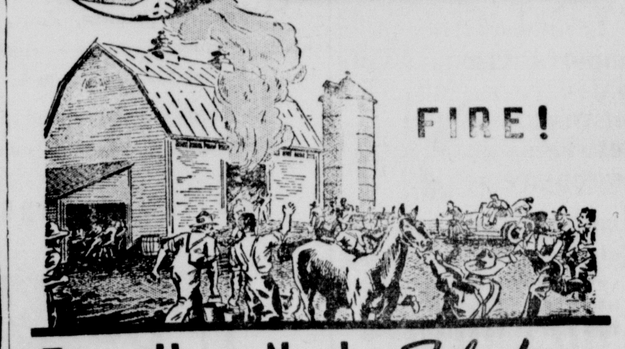
ONLY $777* AND UP FOR AN OLDS!

THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING!

* Delivered price at Lansing, Michigan, subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra.

Semo Motor Company
Phone 451 South Street Sikeston

in EMERGENCIES



Every Home Needs a Telephone

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Gas

For Modern Cookery; for Constant Hot Water; for Silent Refrigeration; for Gas Heating

Phone 771

209-211 Malone Ave.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

HOW TO MAKE PAROLE EFFECTIVE

The theory underlying parole is that a prisoner should be released from prison when he is ready to take his place in society. When a person is put on parole he is still under the jurisdiction of the state and is expected to report to parole officers at specified intervals. Under the present plan the great majority of prisoners are released on parole rather than released at the expiration of their full term in prison.

Of 69,022 prisoners who were set free from prisons and reformatories in our country in 1933 only 37.7 per cent served their full sentences, 50.4 per cent were paroled, and 11.9 per cent were released by other means.

PAROLE STANDARDS

If parole is to work out satisfactorily, it must be administered according to adequate standards such as those adopted by the Attorney Generals' Crime Conference in December, 1934, which listed the following points as elements of good parole:

1. The minimum and maximum of indeterminate sentences should be compatible with adequate punishment, rehabilitation and public welfare and protection.
2. Paroles should be granted only by a full-time salaried Board of duly qualified persons.
3. Full information should be available and sought for use of the Board as to a prisoner's record, habits, environment, family and prospects.
4. The names of all persons endorsing a prisoner for parole should be made public on request of the press or any responsible person or organizaton.
5. No parole should be granted except where adequate employment and rigid supervision are provided.

INCENTIVE FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR

6. Adequate appropriations must be provided for obtaining requisite data and furnishing necessary supervision.
7. One parole officer should not be expected to supervise a larger number than those to whom he can give adequate attention.
8. No political or other improper influence should be tolerated.
9. Machinery should be provided for the prompt revocation of any parole when continuance at liberty is not in the interest of the public welfare.

It is unfortunate that most people get their knowledge of parole from individuals who are prejudiced against it. A fair and unbiased estimate of the parole system is given by Sanford Bates, formerly Director of the Bureau of Prisons of the Federal Government. He gives the following reasons for parole: 1. It gives the public the added protection of supervised release. 2. It offers an incentive for good behavior.

PAROLE SAVES TAXES

3. It sends the prisoner out of the prison under an obligation rather than with a score to settle. 4. It permits the time of release to be fixed at a favorable occasion. 5. It acts as a bridge between the obnormal environment of the prison and the normal life of the community. 6. It saves expense. 7. It gives an opportunity to correct mistakes and reduce excessive sentences.

Parole is not synonimous with leniency. Rather it means that under a good parole system the prisoner is under the jurisdiction of the state for a longer period of time than when he is released without parole. It means that through this supervision he will have a better chance of becoming a law-abiding citizen than when he is suddenly released from prison without any further supervision.

It is, of course, true that in certain states parole boards are dominated by politics, and do not work out satisfactorily. The solution, however, is not to abolish parole, but rather to improve the personnel of the parole boards.

★ COTTON PREVIEW ★

THE rampant beauty of spring is caught in this dress of embroidered cotton muslin and lace with a black satin sash, as highlighted in April's Harper's Bazaar. A black hair ribbon and embroidered white muslin gloves set off this flowing vision in white.

MERCHANT ATTENDING WASHINGTON FORUM

R. E. Lamkin of Cape Girardeau represented the Buckner-Ragsdale stores in this territory at the Retailer's National Forum, leaving Friday for Washington, D. C., for the session, which takes place May 22 and 23. He attends as a member of the Missouri Retailers' Association.

WHAT NEXT?

from THE MERCHANDISE MART

It is not only in size and design that the modern coffee maker differs from its old type counterpart. The contrast is more evident in that the modern percolator is equipped with various mechanical devices which eliminate all the guesswork in preparing coffee. Not only does it measure with exactitude the amount being prepared but the cooking period is automatically governed and a timing device flashes red when the coffee is done.

LOOT DOESN'T HELP HIM

Seattle, May 17.—The burglar who entered the Axel Gidlof residence won't be able to buy much with his loot.

He got a 1,000-mark note dated 1910, $150 in Confederate currency and an 1800 Rhode Island note but passed up a valuable watch and camera.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Bush pumpkins and cucumbers are being developed for small gardens. They bear fruit close to the center of the plant and take much less room in the garden.

Most of the volcanoes active within historic times are located in the Central American republic of Salvador.

LOCAL TRUCK SYSTEMS

Welcomes a New Business Institution loating in a progressive town where transporation facilities, have kept step with the times.

LOCAL TRUCK SYSTEMS

Is the oldest transportation line serving Southeast Missouri daily, and will contribute its service in transporting stocks to all business institutions—both new and old—

Ship Via

LOCAL TRUCK SYSTEMS

from St. Lous, from Little Rock, Cairo, Memphis, and all intermediate points.

Fix Up Your Home For Now and Later

—Is your roof ready for the Summer and Winter rains? Are all wood surfaces protected from alternate soaking and drying with a coating of good paint? Check these points before you consider your home ready or better, let us check them for you Phone 3921 and let us put your home in tip-top shape this week!

Millwork - Roofing - Paints
Varnishes - Lumber - Insulation

EUBANKS Lumber Co.

One mile east on Highway 60
Across from Airport

IN THE NEW HOME

THE METAL WORK

And the Make of

FURNACE

Is one of the most important items. Especial care in selection means the difference between Satisfaction or replacement.

See Us Now

SIZEMORE TIN SHOP

S. New Madrid Street

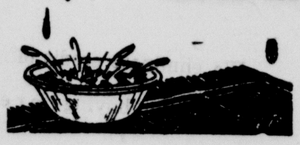
Don't let this happen!

MULE-HIDE ROOFS

This Mule-Hide Trade Mark is your assurance of Roofing Protection.

Guard against a leaky roof . . . and the discomfort, the mess and expense that go with it. Have your roof looked over now. No cost. Estimates free.

MULE-HIDE ROOFING



You can smile if the roofing is Mule-Hide—it is tough enough to withstand any kind of weather—still it looks good enough to add beauty to any building.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

Sikeston Lumber Co.

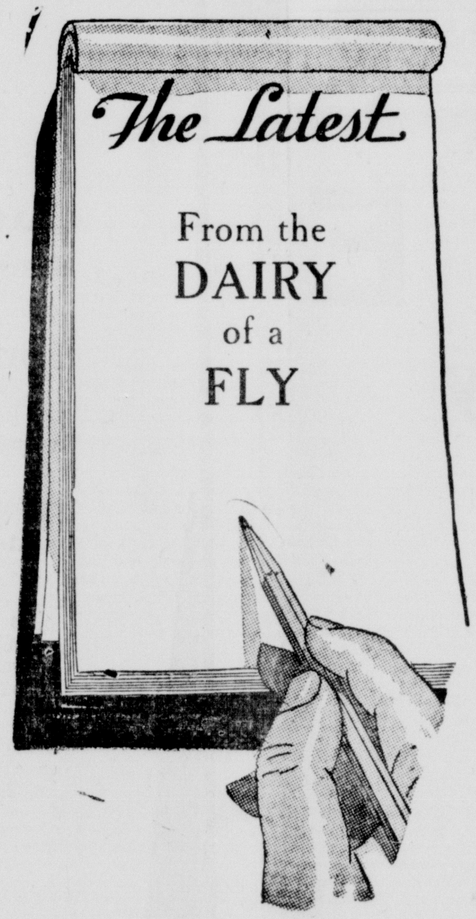
Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

Not a Kick in a Million Feet

The Latest

From the DAIRY of a FLY



MAY 15th--Have found a dandy boarding place. Mrs. Jones sure sets a fine table. Had chicken for dinner yesterday. Afterwards took a bath in the milk and dried off in the sugar.

MAY 19th--Living like a king. Went skating on a slab of butter today. Played with the baby for awhile. Took a nap in the cookie jar.

MAY 22th--Out of luck! Mrs. Jones bought new window screens and screen doors and then chased me away. I'm starving to death. I HATE those new screens and screen doors.

You, too, can enjoy a flyless summer if you put on new screens and screen doors. Our prices on these FLYPROOF SCREENS are surprisingly low. Available in several attractive styles.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

"The Friendly Yard"

Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Our Building Service Prepared This Building

FOR THE USE OF THE

J. C. Penney Company, Incorporated

We can solve your construction Problem Be it—

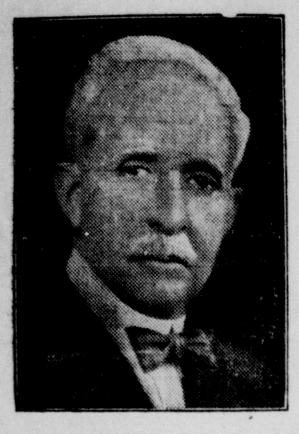
A NEW HOME
A NEW BUSINESS BUILDING
A REMODELED HOME
A MODERNIZED BUSINESS BUILDING

We can arrange FHA Financing for you and you will be under no obligation.. We will advise you gladly.

JOHN A. SUTTERFIELD

221 East Center St. PHONE 7 Sikeston, Mo.

PENNEY FOUNDER



J. C. Penney was born in Hamilton, Mo., where he later clerked in a dry goods store. He opened his first store in Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1902, as one of three partners. Out of this humble beginning grew the present Penney Company with stores in every state in the Union. Starting with little cash, but a definite policy of square dealing, Mr. Penney has proved, through the phenominal growth of the company, the soundness of his policy.

HOT WATER
When You Want It!
L. T. Davey
Phone 225

Phone 38 L & L Cabs
DAY AND NIGHT

LUNCH AT THE PALACE CAFE

Oleson and Byrd Paired; Mexican Back

Two of the toughest boys in the business of producing deliberate aches in the human anatomy, Ole Oleson and Floyd Byrd, will be facing each other Wednesday night in the Legion wrestling arena.

Ole, known as the Wooden-Faced Swede from Minnesota, has wrestled here many times, and Byrd has been mauled and has done a lot of mauling himself on the Sikeston canvas. The Birmingham Bruiser is spotting Ole 15 pounds, but those who know Byrd know that 15 pounds extra on his opponent will cause him no wakeful moments at night.

The other match will find Carlos Rodriquez against Bob Corby of St. Louis. Rodriquez, 200-pound Mexican, filled in last week for Cleve Welch and gave Mike Nazerian a desperate run for his money. Corby is a grappler of the huskier type who has appeared here at intervals.

A host of wrestlers on Mike Meroney's circuit were seen in a comic special short Wednesday and Thursday as part of the regular Malone Theater program. With Lew Lehr as the comic announcer, shots from Madison Square Garden in New York City, Miami, San Francisco and Australia showed wrestling at its most exciting and dizziest. Among those in the scenes who have fought were Tiger Long, Floyd Byrd, Sailor Jack Adams and Count Von Bromberg.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Goldstein, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of May, 1939, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

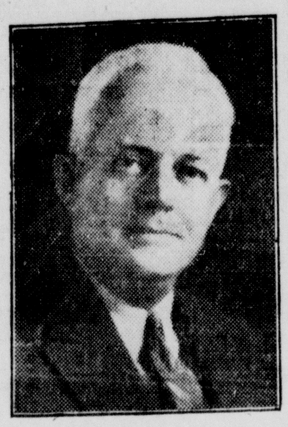
MALLIE GOLDSTEIN,
Executrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. (SEAL)

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(70-72-74-76)

HEADS SYSTEM



E. C. Sams, president of J. C. Penney Company, was born in Simpson, Kans. After several years in the retail business he joined Mr. Penney in the capacity of clerk in the Kemmerer, Wyo., store. His beginning with the company as clerk is typical of the start made by most of the officers and executives of the company. Most of them started behind the counter. Mr. Sams has served as president of the company since 1917, succeeding Mr. Penney who resigned to become chairman of the board of directors.

W. B. A. MEETING CHANGED TO MAY 29

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. scheduled for this Monday night has been postponed until Monday night, May 29, because of the graduation exercises of the high school. At that time, Miss Rebecca Pierce, district deputy of the W. B. A. who has recently returned from the state convention at St. Louis, will give the convention report. The meeting will be in nature of a homecoming for all members and refreshments will be served. All members are requested to be present.

COUPLE REUNITED AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Announcement has been made that Mrs. Elsie Miller Gladish and Purl Miller Gladish, of Cape Girardeau were reunited in marriage April 23 at Caruthersville by Rev. W. L. Meyer, a Methodist pastor. Mrs. Warner Phillips, a cousin of Mrs. Gladish, was the only attendant.

Mrs. Gladish is a niece of Mrs. A. A. Mayfield and Mrs. Reevie Smith of Sikeston and visited her cousin, Mrs. Murray Klein, on numerous occasions.

Legion Junior League Formed

The 14th District American Legion Junior Baseball League will start play on June 6 with four teams entered, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Dexter and Charleston. Poplar Bluff had entered but withdrew.

Games will be each Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m., in Sikeston at the Baseball Park.

The local team, under the managership of Harry E. Dudley, has been holding almost daily workouts. Beginning, Monday, May 22, Mr. Dudley will be assisted by Shorty Crain in helping round out the roster of 15 local players. Manager Dudley announces that none of the positions have been sewed up and that there is plenty of room for more boys under 17 years of age to try out for positions. Any boys interested who have not been practicing with the team are requested to be present at the local ball park Monday or Tuesday afternoon of this week at 4 p. m. for tryouts.

Following the regular schedule of play an all-star team is to be selected from the five teams in this league to represent the 14th District in the state championships at St. Louis.

Team managers may reschedule any postponed games to suit their convenience.

M. E. Montgomery and Harry Kirk, Sikeston Legionnaires, are president and secretary, respectively, of the league.

GIRLS' TEAM DEFEATS CHARLESTON, 12-0

The Sikeston Chicks, girls' softball team managed by Brown Jewell, defeated the Brown Shoe Co. girls of Charleston Friday night on the Matthews diamond, 12-0. Camille O'Conner allowed but two hits.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Everything is good or bad by contrast. By the time all of the World War obligations of the United States Government have been paid, it is estimated that the less than two years in which we were engaged in that horrible conflict of death and destruction will have cost this country no less than 150 billions of dollars. Surely then, 18 billions have not been too much to spend for a substantial degree of prosperity and happiness during the last seven years of peace.

On Jan. 2, the sun is about 3,110,000 miles nearer the earth than at any other time.

SUPERVISOR

C. E. Kerby of St. Louis, who as district manager of the J. C. Penney Company has taken an active part in the establishment of the Sikeston store and will be a periodic visitor to this city. There are 67 stores under his direction. Originially he was manager of the Hattiesburg, Miss., Penney store.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Council Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

C. L. Malone and J. William Foley. Harry Dudley, safety engineer of the Highway Department, advised against the move from a traffic safety standpoint, and Fred Harris, division engineer, recalled Ordinance No. 1325, in which the city forbade parking on the north side of the street, in line with its agreement with the Bureau of Public Roads.

TO PAVE PARK AVE.

Carl Wilkerson, 923 Park Avenue, told the council residents on Park from Walace to Grove had subscribed the sponsor's share for a WPA paving project. The Council authorized the three blocks, extending north from the end of the present concrete, to be paved.

The city attorney was instructed to draw an ordinance requiring all taxi stands to be removed from city streets.

Mayor Presnell appointed Aldermen Frank Miller and Gust Zacher to work with C. C. Scott and other insurance agents to analyze the insurance carried by the city and make suggestions they see fit. No charge is to be made for the survey;insurance to be written by certain full time agencies.

STARTED HERE

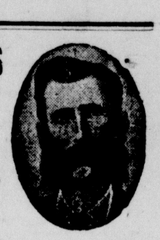
Roy Johnson, at one time an employe of the Farmers' Dry Goods & Clothing Co., has gone far in the Penney system. He now heads a big Penney store in Wellston, St. Louis suburb which he opened in 1930. He joined the organization at its Marshalltown, Ia., branch and was there four years. Others from here with Penney's are George Greathouse and Teddy Anderson.

REV. SLATE IN CHARGE OF PRAYER MEETING

Mid-week prayer meeting at the Church of the Nazarene Wednesday night will be in charge of Rev. K. R. Slate.

Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor, and family are spending four days this week, returning Thursday, at Desarc, Mo., with Mrs. Transue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Palmer.

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER



For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

WELCOME
J. C. Penney Company

Congratulations! We take this opportunity of extending you a most hearty welcome to one of the most progressive towns in Southeast Missouri.

Yours for Friendly Co-operation in building a Greater Sikeston.

Cordially

GRABER'S STORE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Penney's Opens
at New Madrid and Front Streets
Doors Open 9:00 A. M.
Thursday, May 25th
A New Store With an Old Tradition For QUALITY and VALUE!

Our Pledge to the People of Sikeston
Honest Values in high Quality Merchandise at Lowest Possible Prices . . . EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

Some Facts About Ourselves

We're experienced in the retail business . . . we're thirty-seven years old, and hold the respect of thousands of thrifty Americans who are patrons of our stores in the 48 states.

Our original store was called "The Golden Rule" and while we're now identified as the J. C. Penney Co., our method of operation now — as then — INCLUDES THE WHOLE-HEARTED APPLICATION OF THE GOLDEN RULE IN OUR DEALINGS WITH CUSTOMER AND CO-WORKER.

It's not our policy to ask you to pay a certain price for an article one day and then offer it to your neighbor for less on the following day. You'll find our prices uniformly low at all times because we don't believe in limiting your opportunity for savings to irregularly-spaced intervals. We're open six day a week . . . we like crowds six days a week! And who doesn't like to find bargains no matter when they shop?

OUR AIM IS TO KEEP OURSELVES BUSY AND YOU HAPPY BY OFFERING YOU LOW PRICES EVERY DAY! To accomplish our aim we have eliminated every possible frill and unnecessary expense of present day store-keeping, which we all know is eventually paid for by the customer.

In Buying:
We buy directly from the producer.
We buy in the most economical quantities.
We buy always to our own strict specifications.
We buy at low spot-cash prices.

FURTHERMORE:
We eliminate delivery expense (An armful of bargains doesn't burden the smart shopper).

In Selling:
We sell for cash only.
We sell at small profit.
We sell at one price to all.
We sell at every day low prices.

We eliminate credit office overhead. (Cash buying prevents "head-achy bills"!)
We eliminate waste of every kind.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
Sikeston, Mo.
New Madrid and Front Sts.

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1939 | NUMBER 70

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Saturday morning The Standard editor received a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall of Natchez, Miss., inviting the Sikeston young people who will be touring the South to include "Monteigne" on their tour. This is one of the handsomest of all the anti-bellem homes in Natchez and it was mighty nice of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall to invite the party to their home. It was "Monteigne" in which Mrs. Roosevelt was entertained during the Pilgrimage Parade in March and which entertained the editor and Mrs. Blanton one evening when in Natchez. Mrs. Kendall is Democratic National Committee Woman from Mississippi and is a good friend of Miss Catherine Blanton, secretary to Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

* * *

When Highway 60, or Malone Avenue, was widened it was made part of the understanding between the City and the State Highway Department that this street would not allow any parking whatever on the north side of the street. Now we learn that cars are using the new slab for parking which is a great hazard on a State Highway. At one time police officials were notified to keep this street clear of parked cars on the north side or the State Patrol would be put on the job.

* * *

Long sermon in a few words from the columns of the Versailles Leader: "A cow on a curve is not half so dangerous as a curve on a calf."

* * *

A cat and a comma are somewhat alike. The difference is that a cat has claws at the end of her paws, while a comma is a pause at the end of a clause.—Odessa Democrat.

* * *

We are very glad that The Standard prints its Tuesday edition full of news while it is news that enables Sikeston's second paper to print it when it is dead news.

* * *

St. Louis complains bitterly because legislators from Rural Missouri would not consent to whether spokesmen call "a more equitable distribution of school funds." This, however, was just another case of chickens coming home to roost. In the last election St. Louis defeated a measure for better roads in Rural Missouri.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

A midnight message was received at the editor's home Sunday night telling of the arrival of a 7½ pound girl baby to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton. Mother and babe doing nicely while Ben is still under the care of friends. The Blanton's in Sikeston are happy over the new arrival. May she live long and be as fine a young woman as her mother.

* * *

There is little or no excitement in evidence at this time about the special election June 6 to decide whether Sikeston will have liquor sold by the drink or continue as now where any boy or girl can buy liquor, wine or beer, provided they have the price. The old time saloon paid a license, didn't permit minors to enter, while now some of the places have booths where men and women, boys and girls can buy liquor by the bottle and drink it down. In the coming election each voter can let his or her conscience be their guide and vote as they please. For one we shall vote yes and not trail after, "the good people of the community" as will some others.

* * *

During the last three months England bought 1,904,000 pounds of bacon, 11,424,000 pounds of ham, 52,416,000 pounds of lard and 2,800,000 pounds of frozen pork from the United States. This fact is being overlooked by the small and very contemptible statesmen who are denouncing our Government for buying 43,000 pounds of corned beef from Argentina. The outcries are being inspired by out billionaire packing industry. Think how our farmers would suffer if English statesmen should demand that England buy no farm products outside of England! That little order of corned beef amount to only $60,000, or just a fraction of what the average packer pockets every day in the way of plunder from farmers they now profess to love so much. —Paris Appeal.

* * *

An American editor worries his hair gray to see that no typographical mistakes appear on the pages of his magazine. The Chinese editor is wiser than that. He wants to leave his readers the supreme satisfaction of discovering a few typographical mistakes for themselves.—Lin Yutang in "The Importance of Living."

* * *

In seeking a paragraph for our column we asked a young woman if it were true that she attended the midnight show at the Malone Theatre and fainted in one of the scenes. She replied that she refused to talk for publication.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Council Opens Malone to Full Parking

Controversy Over Strip Paved With U. S. Bureau Of Public Roads Aid

Following heated controversy at a special session Friday evening, the City Council decided to have "No Parking" signs removed from the north side of Malone Avenue, allowing automobiles to park on the strip paved with state and federal aid.

The Council decided to write the State Highway Commission explaining the need for added parking space and informing the body of the removal of the signs. The letter will ask permission for permanent parking.

AGREEMENT CITED

The controversy was caused by an agreement, made when the 10-foot widening strip was paved in 1935, in which the city promised to prohibit parking on the north side of Malone in exchange for the outside aid. Malone Avenue serves as U. S. Highway 60 through the city. The Bureau of Public Roads would not have paid for the widening merely to provide parking space, it was argued. It was contended that the city was obligated to carry out terms of the agreement.

Merchants on Malone Avenue are in favor of permitting parking, and other business men downtown feel 80 to 100 automobiles can be accommodated by the increased space.

There was also discussion whether the signs should be taken down without repealing the ordinance prohibiting parking.

Some observers feared that action revoking the agreement might evoke retaliation should the city need further aid of the state or federal road agencies.

As far as city officials could recall, the agreement with the federal road agency is merely oral. The city was presumed to have fulfilled its obligation in passing the parking ordinance.

Malone Avenue merchants speaking in behalf of parking were Councilman Loomis Mayfield,

(Continued on last page)

Three Terms, Life Included, Given Negro Taken Here

Albert Sommers, 36, negro arrested here May 4 as a fugitive from a murder and a shooting in New Madrid County, received a life sentence, 99 years and 20 years in Circuit Court at New Madrid the past week.

The life sentence was assessed for the murder of a negro at Point Pleasant in 1932, shortly after he had shot and wounded Constable Buster Shy of Lilbourn. Judge Schult levied the 99 years for the assault on the constable, who recovered. For stealing a hog and a cow, Sommers received an additional 20 years.

Sommers was arrested here on a warrant of 1930 charging him with the felonious assault of Luther Howell, negro, with a shotgun at Lilbourn. This charge was not pressed.

For two years prior to his arrest Sommers had been an initinerant preacher.

18 Graduated at Oran High School

Eighteen seniors were graduated Thursday evening in commencement exercises at the Oran High School. The program was:

Processional, Mrs. Leroy Poe; "La Paloma" (Yradier), instrumental trio, Betty E. Watkins, Betty Lou Barnes, Miss Ina Foster; "An Open Secret" (Woodman), Betty Allen Poe; "Love Dreams" (Liszt), instrumental, Mary E. Rasmussen, Betty L. Barnes, Betty E. Watkins, Miss Ina Foster, Ralph Heisserer, Opal Bess, Joseph Gosche, Ruddle L. Grice.

Address, Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton; "Robin in the Rain" (Gain), vocal trio, Betty Allen Poe, Kathryn DePriest, Miss Hazel Jennings; "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" (Herbert), Girls' Glee Club; presentation of diplomas, Supt. Kiehne; presentation of awards, Mr. Jones; recessional, Mrs. Poe.

Those in the class were Jettie Ates, Carmen Bailey, Robert Bailey, Betty Lou Barnes, Kenenth Brockett, Maurine Gateley, Maxielean Graviett, Jesse James, Mary Ellen Jeffress, Jim Dick Jeffress, Alma Mercer, Velma Mae Miller, Eileen Neal, Freda Patterson, Betty Allen Poe, Harold Robst, Edith Rainey, Bernard Tenkhoff.

School Count Higher Than Last Year's

Contrary to Trend in U. S., 159 More White Pupils; Negroes Lower

School enrollments may be dropping in most of the United States but in Sikeston the annual enumeration, announced Saturday by Supt. R. A. Harper, shows an increase of 159 white pupils over last year. The negro school lost 11.

A total of 2187 pupils in the public schools was listed in the report, compiled with painstaking

In all instances boy students students as a class project. Results are submitted to the county clerk and are used as a basis in determining appropriations for free textbooks.

STUDENT COUNT

The count this year of Sikeston children between the ages of 6 and 20 years:

White students—Boys 988, girls 908; total, 1896. Colored—Boys 152, girls 139; total, 291.

Last year's result was as follows:

White students—Boys 981, girls 846; total, 1737. Colored—Boys 156, girls 146; total, 302. Grand total, 2039.

In all insances boy students outnumber girls.

DETAILED REPORT

The freshman group took over the census task last year, dividing into teams of the four wards and into smaller units, with leaders for each. All homes were visited, and on a card the workers listed the parents, their occupation, telephone number and address, boy and girl children with their date of birth and ages in years and months. This year the original cards were used to expedite the survey. The checkers' chief concern this time was in tabulating families that moved here since the previous census and registering new-born children, names of which are not placed in the official ennumeration but are kept on file for future use.

COST IS SLIGHT

The entire census this year, Mr. Harper said, cost the school district $10.70. Misses Marietta Bloomfield, Helen Vera Dudley and Mary Emma Heath typed the forms that were submitted to the county clerk. On a basis of 2039 pupils last year, the city received slightly over $2600—$1.22 per pupil—for the school year just ending in free textbook money, Mr. Harper disclosed. This money comes from a tax on outside insurance agencies doing business in the state.

Throughout the United States the number of students is generally decreasing from year to year. Sikeston's continued growth and expansion is believed responsible for the increase in students. At Cape Girardeau, the enumeration just finished shows a decline of 168.

36 TAKE EXAMS FOR CLERK-CARRIER JOB

Thirty-six persons took the Civil Service examination Saturday morning at the High School for the position of substitute clerk-carrier. It was conducted by Chris Francis, secretary of the local civil service board, and Harry Young. The examination was given because the eligibility list was low.

LOCAL MANAGER

Paul E. Brown has been with the Penney organization more than 11 years, beginning at Kennett. He later joined the sales force at Blytheville, Ark., and went to Paducah, where he was assistant manager up to the time he was promoted to the managership of the new Sikeston store.

Sermon to Graduates

Students Urged by Pastor to Seek Truth, Goodness and Beauty

High School graduates were urged to seek truth, goodness and beauty by Rev. John L. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Church at the annual baccalaureate exercises Sunday night at the High School auditorium. The house was filled for the occasion.

Rev. Taylor took as his text the last verse of the Scripture reading by Rev. E. W. Milner, "It is written thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and Him only shalt thou serve."

The passage refers to the time Satan tempted Jesus and was repelled. The speaker urged the graduates to recall the choice made by the Lord, to follow the decision of what they believed was right, when temptation came.

Listeners were urged to recognize the psuedo-values of life, and to do so they were urged to give the values the "truth test." The minister reminded the students not to confuse truth with knowledge. He defined truth as "the proper focus on life."

Of goodness, he stated our age needs a goodness as large as the demands of today.

A test of beauty was described as one to lead to a life of richness, joy and happiness.

The complete program: Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Dykes), Girls' Glee Club; vocal, "Ave Maria" (Schubert), Gwendolyn Kirk; invocation, Rev. C. F. Transue; "Prayer" (Gluck) and "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Girls' Glee Club; Scripture reading, Rev. Milner; piano, "Liebestraum" (Liszt), Billy Van Arsdale; sermon, Rev. Taylor; violin, "Romanze" (Wieniawski), Catherine Ann Cook; benediction, Rev. E. W. Milner; recessional, "Lead On, O King Eternal" (Smart), Girls' Glee Club.

O. E. S. MEETING

The O. E. S. will have their regular meeting at I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, May 25.

Drys Marshal Forces for 'No' Vote at Liquor Election

Opposition to the sale of liquor by the drink in Sikeston will become a public crusade Sunday evening, May 28, when church officials will hold a mas meeting in the High School auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Plans which the prohibitionists hope will bring out a strong vote against sale by the drink—at the special city election on June 6—will be made at the rally.

Mrs. Rowena Shaner of Jackson, district lecturer and organizer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will speak, according to John O'Hara, layman who has taken an active part in bringing together all Sikeston forces aligned against the election proposal.

Mr. O'Hara said he might secure H. B. Tate, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Missouri, as a speaker. Mr. Tate wrote from St. Louis he would like to attend and he may be available Sunday.

Rev. D. D. Ellis is chairman of a ministerial group leading the prohibition faction. Small meetings have been held at the O'Hara home, 506 Center Street, to make plans for the large meeting—coming eight days before the election.

Mr. O'Hara said handbills against the proposition would be distributed and more meetings after the general rally would be held.

The drys will base their fight on the grounds that sale by the drink means a return to the open saloon, which the wets promised not to bring back in existence, Mr. O'Hara declared.

Ministers engaged in the crusade, besides the chairman, are E. W. Milner, C. F. Transue, R. S. Rains, Lem Council, Lawrence Ray, J. B. Brunk and Dallas Wallace.

Those favoring sale by the drink have made no active public campaign to secure support on election day other than when they secured 300 signatures to the petition calling for a vote on the proposition.

Penney Store Opening on Thursday

New Sikeston Business House Will Receive Public at 9:30 a. m.

With stock rapidly filling the counters, the J. C. Penney Store will hold its grand opening this Thursday morning, May 25, at 9:30 o'clock at its new location, Front and New Madrid streets.

Since the leasing of the premises from the C. D. Matthews Estate, Inc., an expensive remodeling and modernization program has been completed. New heating and lighting systems have been installed, rest rooms and drinking fountain have been put in, the show windows have been modernized, the store has been redecorated, and equipped throughout with new fixtures. No effort has been spared to make the Penney store a modern, comfortable, and convenient place for local customers to shop. All work was done by local concerns, employing local help, in accordance with the regular Penney policy of supporting home industry and enterprise.

P. E. Brown, who comes here from Paducah, Ky., will manage the new store. Mr. Brown has been with the Penney Company since October of 1927 when he joined the organization in Kennett, Mo. After further apprenticeship in the store at Blytheville, Ark., he became assistant manager of the Paducah store. His appointment as manager here comes as a recognition of his success in Paducah.

With the exception of Mr. Brown, and his assistant manager, Archie Beasley, selling and operating associates have been recruited from local ranks. From 10 to 15 clerks, with extra employes for Saturdays and special days, are expected to work in the store. More than 500 applicants for jobs were interviewed Wednesday.

Thousands of dollars worth of new merchandise will be attractively and efficiently displayed at the opening of the new store. Penney's will carry a complete line of men's, women's, and children's wearing apparel, furnishings, and shoes, men's work clothes, piece goods, curtains, domestics, home furnishings, and other important apparel and dry goods items.

The Sikeston Penney store will be the 47th operated by the J. C. Penney Company in the state. The first Missouri Penney store was opened at Moberly in April of 1918. Gradually, as customers learned to know and like Penney merchandise and the Penney way of doing business, others followed.

"Missouri has always been very appreciative," states Manager Brown, "of this company which caters to those thrifty salaried and working people vitally interested in stretching their dollars to the utmost. We promise in the Sikeston store to carry on the tradition of selling first quality, dependable merchandise only, always at the lowest possible price."

Mr. Beasley comes to the Sikeston store from Mayfield, Ky., where he was a Penney employe.

Former Auction Barn to Become WPA Warehouse

Workmen are renovating the former auction barn on Highway 60 east of the intersection, just east of the Homestead Hotel, into a supply warehouse and office quarters for the Works Progress Administration. The building will serve this WPA district.

In securing the auction barn the WPA is abandoning plans for constructing a large warehouse unit by the Frisco tracks at Murray Lane. It had been planned to build a double shed. Formerly the WPA rented a warehouse here and afterward moved supplies to Poplar Bluff.

Office employes of the materials division are now located in the Jefferson Hotel. The office was moved several months ago from the City Hall to make way for the weaving room project.

Band to Practice For Two Events

In preparation for the Ozark Jubilee at Poplar Bluff Saturday and the Memorial Day parade here Sunday, the High School Band will hold rehearsals this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 o'clock, according to the director, R. D. Sorrells. Practice will be in the gymnasium. The announcement is made because previous dates set conflicted with other activities.

Are Rival Unions Now Courting Cotton Workers?

Tucker's Group, Linked With A. F. of L., May Compete With CIO's STFU.

Is farm labor in Southeast Missouri headed toward rival unionism?

Will dual unionism in the cotton fields bring on the strife among labor organizations vying for ascendency as it has done in the manufacturing industries between the CIO and the A. F. of I.?

Reliable reports to the Standard indicate that the Associated Farm Laborers, Sharecroppers and Tenants of Southeast Missouri may be a union running in direct competition with the CIO's Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. The associated group may even belong to the A. F. of L., although its organizer, Wade Tucker of Matthews, declines to reveal any hig-ups in the organization.

Tucker disclaims any connection with the recent sharecropper demonstration on the highways—known to be the brain child of Owen Whitfield, negro preacher and erstwhile bellwether of the STFU in Southeast Missouri. Whitfield mentioned that the highway camping idea, which made news all over the earth, had its inception at a meeting of a sharecropper union local hereabouts.

Aside from the fact that Tucker denied any connection with the demonstration or with the STFU, members of the latter organization, when questioned, can reveal little knowledge about the new association.

Perhaps the strongest indication of the new group's hookup is a membership card. Prominent on the first line are the words "Associated Farm Laborers", the initial letters "A-F-L" in bold capitals. The remainder of the phrasing, "Sharecroppers, and Tenants of Southeast Missouri" in bold letters.

If the new organization belongs to the American Federation of Labor, it marks a new policy for the labor faction that has consistently adhered to craft unions and has shied from mass production and farm labor fields. It was this policy of the A. F. of L. that brought about the revolt of the CIO, which wanted to invade the mass production industries. In Southeast Missouri, then, the A. F. of L. would be the baby, instead of the CIO, which has been the youngster in most instances.

There is one main difference between the Southeast Missouri groups. The Tenant Farmers Union aims at organizing the farm employes against the landlords. The associated group contends employes and farmers should unite to secure better ginning prices.

One factor looms: With rival groups bidding for the membership of the farm workers, strife between the unions is almost inevitable. It has been thus at factories in cities.

Negro Shot Over Woman

Assailant Wounds Sinclair Rogers Twice On School Grounds

Woman trouble, the common ailment, was deemed responsible for a negro shooting at 6:30 o'clock Saturday morning on the South Grade School grounds.

Police are seeking George Rollins, 31, named by Sinclair Rogers as the person who shot him in the right shoulder and arm. Rogers was walking with Rollins estranged wife at the time police said.

After the shooting Rollins fled east to Scott Street and then north. He was last seen near the Grover Baker farm at the northeast edge of the city, according to Officer McManus, who investigated.

Rogers was given emergency treatment by Dr. M. G. Anderson. The bullet lodged deep in the shoulder and an X-ray was taken at the office of D. T. C. McClure to locate it. The other slab entered the arm at the elbow and passed through part of the upper arm.

Rogers, who lives at the rear of 415 Kendall, was not in critical condition. Rollins lived at the rear of 410 Tanner.

Utilities Cooking School Tuesday

Miss Mary Clement of Cape Girardeau, home economics expert for the Missouri Utilities Company, will conduct the annual cooking school of the Sikeston branch this Tuesday, May 23, at the High School home economics cottage.

The demonstration will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Clement will show how tasty dishes may be prepared on the latest ranges of the Hot Point company, one of the oldest manufacturers of appliances in the United States, according to M. M. Beck, local Utilities manager.

Memorial Day Rites Next Sunday

The Memorial Day celebration in Sikeston will be held Sunday, May 28, with Col. F. W. Bowley of Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., prominent army orator, as principal speaker. An American Legion committee consisting of Ben Welter, Tanner Dye and Harry Dudley is drafting a full program, which will be announced in the next issue of this newspaper.

MAN CHARGED WITH MISREPRESENTATION

Fred Holland of Farmington was bound over to Circuit Court the past week after a hearing before Justice Brown Jewell on a charge of fraudulent misrepresentation. He failed to post $1000 bond and was committed to the county jail. Holland allegedly misrepresented himself as a FHA agent and secured $120 from Lula Sparks, the complainant at the hearing.

Negro Sought In Chicago

Willie McGrew, Wanted For Murder Over $5 Debt Oct. 29, Located

Sheriff John Hobbs sent to Chicago, Ill., police by air mail Saturday a warrant for the arrest of Willie McGrew, 30, wanted here for the murder last October 29 of Adam Breston, 28-year-old negro and cousin of McGrew's wife. The killing, police were told at the time, was precipitated by a quarrel over a $5 debt Breston supposedly owed McGrew's wife.

When police arrived at Breston's cabin across the alley from the Steak House, a few moments after the shooting, they found the negro dying of a bullet wound in the head. McGrew had escaped.

McGrew subsequently made his way to Chicago. His brother-in-law, who married a sister of Mrs. McGrew, notified the father of the sisters, living near Wyatt, of McGrew's whereabouts in Chicago. The father notified the sheriff. A phone call to Chicago police, made in advance of the mailing of the warrant, requested the arrest of McGrew.

A negro occupant of the cabin with Breston told officers McGrew came to the cabin the night of the shooting declaring he would either get the $5 or kill Breston.

R. B. Barnhart Of Matthews Dies

Ruben B. Barnhart, 65 years old, farmer living in Matthews, died early Sunday in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of carcinoma. He had been bedfast a month and was in failing health for a lengthy period.

He was born March 1, 1874, at Bloomfield, Mo. Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Josie Barnhart, are three grandchildren, Francis and Allen Chapman, of Sikeston, and Mrs. Clare Newman of Salcedo.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Matthews, Rev. H. M. Yates officiating, and burial with Albritton service was in the Matthews cemetery.

Pendergast Draws Fine, 15 Months

Pleading guilty to income tax evasion Monday morning in federal court at Kansas City, Tom Pendergast, political leader, was fined $10,000 and given a year and three months in federal prison by Judge Merrill Otis.

TROOPER MASSEY IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Poplar Bluff, May 20.—Trooper N. H. Massie of the State Highway Patrol, who was shot and seriously wounded near Poplar Bluff Feb. 24, 1938, was returned to his home here last night after having been released from Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he was taken several months ago.

County Court Approves Felker Bond

Collector Presents One Backed by Surety Company for $93,500

County Colector C. E. Felker through his attorneys filed a surety bond covering his transactions with Scott County funds, and the bond was approved by the County Court Saturday morning.

Attorneys Danforth Joslyn of Chalreston and Stephen Barton of Benton presented the bond, one part for $75,000 covering regular collections and eight for separate drainage districts totaling $18,500. The surety firm is the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.

Anticipating that another bond, signed by property-holding friends, would not be presented, the County Court did not subpoena the signers, who were to be witnesses in a hearing Saturday. The Court had called for the hearing when the collector May 6 presented the private bond, the third of this type since the original bond was filed April 1.

Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton advised the court as to the form of the surety bond and advised that it be approved.

In approving the bond of the surety firm, the County Court must pay $702.50 in premiums, $600 on the big bond and $102.50 on the drainage bonds, per year.

The bond covers a four-year period, from March 1, 1939, to March 1, 1943. One copy will be certified by the county clerk and filed with the State Auditor. The county collector has received his commission from the Secretary of State to serve, by virtue of his election in November. He probably will be sworn in by the county clerk Monday. This procedure had not taken place pending the outcome of the bond controversy.

The collector paid for an audit of his accounts, which were found in proper order, so that the surety bond could be obtained.

Former Resident Dies in Utah

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Holley Arthur, 44, wife of Warner Arthur and long prominent in social and civic activities in her city, died May 12 at her home in Ogden, Utah, after an illness of several months. She was born in Sikeston to Ulysses Grant and Sarah Elizabeth West Holley. Receiving her early education here, she attended Forest Park Seminary at St. Louis and Miss Woolcott's School for Girls, Denver, Colo. She maried Mr. Arthur at St. Louis in 1914. They lived at Cairo, Ill., and El Paso, Tex., before going to Ogden. Mr. Arthur is a grain dealer. She also leaves two daughters, Miss Louis Arthur of Ogden and Mrs. Charles B. Wetmore of Phoenix, Ariz.

BURIAL SOCIETY REGULATORY BILL PERFECTED IN SENATE

Jefferson City, May 19.—The Senate perfected a bill today designed to regulate burial societies. The vote was 14 to 7.

The bill, offered by Senator Michael Kinney (Dem.), St. Louis, would give the State Insurance Department supervision over burial societies with an estimated membership of 700,000 Missourians. Through a bitter two-day battle, small majorities had beaten off attempts of opponents to strip the bill of provisions requiring that benefits be paid in cash, giving a guarantee that policyholders be permitted free choice of undertakers, and prohibiting any undertaker from being an officer of a burial asociation.

Opponents succeeded, however, in striking out a proposed schedule of minimum rates and in reducing by half the amount of cash deposits which societies would have to place with the insurance department. A similar measure, although not quite so stringent in its regulations, was beaten in the House.—Post-Dispatch.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB

The Entre Nous Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 24, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Harris, 232 N. Ranney. All members are requested to be present.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dorrough
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, May 24 to see
"DARK VICTORY"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

TAFT AND FARMERS

Washington, May 19.—In a radio speech, delivered Tuesday night, May 9, Senator Taft of Ohio said: "Friday I cast the only vote in the committee against the $1,300,000 Farm Bill." Senator Taft was speaking for the Republican nomination for the presidency. Nobody has been able to discover even a remote reason for considering Senator Taft for the presidency except that his name is Taft and he has his father's girth.

If that makes Senator Taft presidential timber then somebody should name a mule Man O' War and enter it in the Kentucky Derby. As a new senator he has violated all the traditions by speaking often and long. That offense might have been forgiven if he had not shown himself dull of word and mind. Stupidity is no offense when it keeps to itself. When flaunted it is offensive. By comparison Austin of Vermont scintillates.

But somebody put it in the senator's mind to oppose the entire appropriation included in the Farm Bill. Senator Taft would pay the farmers nothing. He is seeking the Republican presidential nomination on that platform and expects to be nominated and elected. Senator Taft favors a high tariff. He would tax the farmers for the benefit of industry, force them to pay outrageous prices for what they buy and compel them to sell their products for whatever price the buyer is willing to pay.

The price the farmer pays in tribute alone for protection of American industry is many times more than the benefit he receives in subsidy and soil conservation payments. That is what Senator Taft favors he would abolish the farmers' benefits.

In view of the criticism of appropriation for the farmers of the country it might be well to consider how the farmer fares under existing conditions with benefit payments included. For every $100 worth of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco the farmer sells he receives from $4 to $6 in benefit payments. His payments, in other words, range from four to six per cent. Since the average farm price of tobacco since 1937 has been in excess of 75 per cent of parity, participating crops and payments estimated for 1939 are, wheat, $64,113,000; cotton, $84,578,000; corn, $61,613,000, and rice, $1,696,000.

These payments appear large in the aggregate but the reason is that prices are far below 75 per cent of parity. Cotton, for example, is slightly above 52 per cent of parity and loans are made on that basis.

With cotton bringing 52 per cent of parity, farm machinery is 58 per cent above prewar figures. The price range is 50 to more than 100 per cent above prewar. Last year farm equipment advanced to 158 per cent of prewar, which the Bureau of Agricultural Economics says "was the highest on record with the exception of the immediate postwar period 1919-21."

The relation between farm equipment and prices for farm products shows that equipment averages 58 per cent above prewar while prices received by farmers for farm products average five per cent below prewar. The comparison might be extended indefinitely with many examples showing even greater discrepancy.

Within the week, it is interesting to note, the interestate Commerce Commission granted an increase in rates on fertilizer to the railroads. Nobody is particularly concerned over the fact that every man, woman and child in the United States pays a royalty of more than $2 above world price for sugar.

It is passing strange that the Congress should be critized for voting farm benefits ranking from four to six per cent and no word of criticism should be directed against the armament program and a score of other things accepted as a matter of course because they are for the national defense. The same thing holds good for the demand for additional taxes for farm payments, with no suggestion of where the money is coming from to meet other expenditures.

Perhaps the country needs to learn the lesson that feeding the Nation is also a factor in the program of national defense. Stop trains and boats from running into New York for a week and the thousands of refugees would welcome nothing so much as a ticket to Germany. When farmers go on a milk strike, because dairies pay them less for milk than cost of feed, they are denounced for starving babies. Despite starvation prices paid producers for milk, hundreds of thousands are ill-nourished because they are unable to pay exorbitant prices for milk.

Relief wages are higher than farmers can afford to pay and every Government project adds further to the strain of the farmer in need of labor. Senator Taft is to be commended for his frankness in boasting that he was the only member of the committee to vote against paying farmers benefits of any kind. But he would not vote against a tariff on farmers' necessities to prevent the

LETS GO

Roller Skating

AT

TRIO RINK

Highway 61—Ancel

Open Every Night 7:30 to 10:30

Call Fornfelt 31-J for Special Party Rates.

"Burley" Dunn, floor Mgr.

CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER!

Over HALF A MILLION 1939 CHEVROLETS sold to date!

—and the demand is increasing day after day!

Chevrolet is first in volume because Chevrolet is first in value... the only low-priced car combining "all that's best at lowest cost!"... Owners say it—sales prove it.

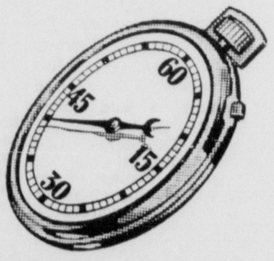
You don't have to look long—or drive far—to know why *Chevrolet is leading all other makes of cars in sales again in 1939*, for the eighth time in the last nine years!

One quick, appreciative look at the trim, fleet, Aero-Stream lines of its famous Body by Fisher, and you'll know that Chevrolet is the most beautiful of all low-priced cars.

One thrilling turn at the wheel, and you'll know that it *out-accelerates, out-climbs* and *out-performs* all other cars in its price range—bar none.

Better see and drive the nation's biggest selling motor car—*today!*

Every 40 Seconds of Every Day,



Somebody Buys a New Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

"Service After Sales"

Phone 229 Chevrolet Building Sikeston

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: *The stagecoach from Tonto, Ariz., to Lordsburg, N. M., rolls along on its journey despite the fact that Apache chief Geronimo is engaged in one of his wars against the frontier whites that made him a constant menace during the Eighteen-Eighties. Among the stagecoach passengers are Dallas, a dance hall girl; Mrs. Mallory, an officer's wife who has just become a mother; drunken old Doc Boone; Hatfield, a gambler; Peacock, a whiskey drummer, and Ringo, a personable young fugitive from jail who has been picked up by U. S. Marshal Curly Wilcox, the coach's guard. After an overnight stop at Apache Wells the passengers see the Apache's smoke signals, presaging an attack, and began a mad dash for the safety of Lordsburg.*

Chapter Six

Curly's rifle was already booming from the top of the coach, aimed at the dim figures on horseback that were now scrambling down the canyon walls and heading toward the coach. And if Buck had made his horses gallop before, he fairly made them fly now. As the coach bumped and careened crazily along, Doc Boone yanked the arrow out of Peacock's shoulder and made a tourniquet of hankerchiefs commandeered from Hatfield and Gatewood.

The Apaches were closing in.

Another arrow sped into the coach and impaled itself in the wall just above Hatfield's head.

"Get down, Mrs. Mallory — way down!" he yelled. "Keep her down, Dallas." Looking back toward the the canyon, he could see the Apaches on their ponies drawing nearer, some of them armed with bows and arrows, some with rifles, some with lances and buffalo hide shields. Hatfield drew his revolver, fired through the window, and saw an Apache brave tumble from his horse. Gatewood, stopping to bark an angry plea for more speed at Buck, followed suit. And Boone, having completed his surgical duties, drew an old Civil War horse pistol as big as a young cannon, and began blazing away through the other window.

But Ringo, squatting on the floor of the stage, was unarmed, for Curly had cached his rifle in the boot up by the driver's box. After taking a quick inventory of his chances, Ringo, clinging to the coach window, swung himself perilously up to the roof, found his rifle, and lay prone near Curly, firing with deadly effect at the oncoming Indians.

The stage horses, running their hearts out, sped the coach wildly along the road that was scarcely more than a trail; but the fleet Apache ponies continued to gain on them. Now they were drawing alongside on both sides of the coach, shooting their bows and arrows and their rusty old rifles. Shots splintered the paneled sides of the coach, arrows whizzed in through the windows; now and again an Apache would come riding in close, taking deliberate aim for a kill; but each time the quick marksmanship of Curly or Buck on top, or of Hatfield, Gatewood or Boone with their pistols, would send the savage flying from his horse.

"Got ya, Johnny Reb!" whooped Boone gleefully each time he brought down an Indian. Hatfield kept firing grimly, while the coach filled with powder smoke, Dallas and Lucy crouched low on the floor, and the baby howled in lusty protest against it all.

Then a shot crashed into Buck's arm and sent the reins flying from his right hand. The lead horses were running free—in danger of running off the road and smashing the coach against rocks or trees at any moment.

While Curly frantically pumped bullets at the surrounding Apaches, Ringo crawled to the front, leaped down astride one of the rear horses, and worked his way forward, leaping to the back of one of the second pair of horses and then on to one of the leaders. Crouching low on its back, he guided it by its bridle with one hand, while he still clutched his rifle with the other.

Again an Apache bullet found its mark—and this time Hatfield dropped his pistol and crumpled up in his seat, never to move again. And now, as the ammunition of the beleaguered whites was running pitifully low, the savages began closing in on all sides.

Lucy Mallory suddenly sat bolt upright on the floor of the coach and leaned toward the window. "Listen—do you hear it? Do you hear it?" she cried frantically. "It's the bugle—they're blowing the charge!"

Now it came again, faintly but unmistakably—the stirring sound of the charge blown at the full gallop. All the stagecoach passengers, heedless of the danger, craned their necks in the direction of Lordsburg—and far off, but growing rapidly nearer, they beheld a troop of cavalry riding like mad to their aid.

"Glory! Glory!" yelled Doc Boone, banging away with his horse pistol. And a few minutes later the Apaches were streaking back toward their canyon.

* * *

It was late evening when the stagecoach trotted leisurely into Lordsburg and pulled up before the main hotel. Mrs. Mallory was carried out of the coach and taken to her husband, whose wound, it turned out, was not so serious as had at first been thought. Mr. Gatewood descended from the coach and into the waiting arms of the sheriff who had a warrant for his arrest for embezzling the funds of his Tonto bank. Mr. Peacock, treated for his wound by Doc Boone with his own samples, reeled merrily out of the conveyance; and Buck went to seek treatment for his wounded arm.

But Ringo still had important work to do—and no amount of tearful pleading by Dallas could deter him from doing it. Bidding her wait for him, he took his rifle and set out to find the three Plummer boys.

In their favorite saloon the Plummers received word that Ringo was coming toward them; and after a couple of drinks to fortify themselves, they set out, three abreast, to meet him. Ringo, rounding the corner of a dark street, found himself facing the murderers of his father and brother, with some fifty yards separating them. His gun banged twice while he dove for the ground. Then several more shots crashed through the lonely frontier night; shots that made the waiting Dallas, convinced that she would never see her sweetheart alive again, feel as if her heart was turning to ice within her.

But he did come back—silent, but with arms outstretched to take her and hold her close to him. And then Curly came driving up in a buckboard, and commanded them to get in—to make for the Mexican border, free to begin their new life together!

The End

---

robbery that has become legalized through custom.—Commercial Appeal.

Senator Ellender of Louisiana is stumped. Some time ago government workers, more gifted with ability than glamour, complained they remained rooted in low-grade jobs while their lovelier sisters garnered the promotions. They thought the merit system depended on performance instead of pulchritude. The gentleman from Louisiana has been trying to frame a law about it, and he hasn't got anywhere. A very minimum of research conviced Senator Ellender a shapely ankle gets a girl a job more often than a skillfull mastery of Gregg pothooks. The Senator felt unhappy about the whole thing; it isn't justice. Of course, it isn't. But it's a situation that federal statutes won't remedy. Maybe it's what is known as the human equation in business. After all, Circe was no frump or she could not have done such a successful job of hog husbandry. It is a truism, observed Senator Ellender philosophically, that men like pretty girls better than unattractive ones. With which the Louisiana solon polishes off his venture in futility.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

* * *

A little boy was going around his home repeating what presumably, was a part of his daily lesson; but the mother, ever alert to bad language in a child thought she overheard him saying something like, "son-abitch"—and listening more she was fully satisfied that she was right—talked with his Father and he suggested that she go to the school and consult with his Teacher as to who he was associating with and she did. The Teacher was astounded as was the mother—so when the "numbers" class come up, the mother asked to have the little boy recite and he did so and they both listened and he was heard to say; 2 and 2—"the son-abitch"—is 4; 3 and 3—"the son-abitch" is —6. The Teacher readily explained to the worried mother that the child was trying to say: 2 and 2—the sum of which—is 4; 3 and 3—the sum of which—is 6.

WE PAY CASH

for

Large Dead Animals Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

Telephone

Charleston 83
Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

CITY CAB Phone 181

24-hour Service

Among the many substantial buildings being erected in Sikeston is the Coca-Cola building corner of Front and Scott Street. It is beautiful in design, well constructed and will stand as a monument to the drink that so many like.

* * *

Ripley says there are four cemeteries at the end of Farewell Street in Newport, R. I.

USED AND RETREADED TIRES

We have them in nearly every size, including—

6:00x16
5:50x17

KELLY'S Simpson Station

Intersection 60-61

R. W. Crowe

Simpson Gas and Oils
Battery Charging
Used Tires

USED TIRES

Washing and Greasing $1.00
1 block west Frisco R. R. on Highway 60

An Improved **Motor Fuel**

for the extra demands of today

For Real Economy

Use

Simpson's Premium Gasoline

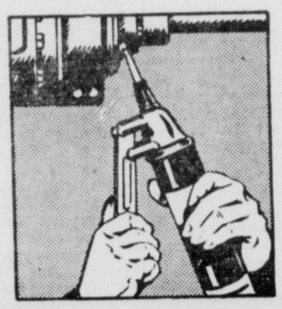
at all

Simpson Service Stations

Simpson Oil Company

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

Service Stations in Southeast Missouri.



No Cash Necessary to Rebuild or Recondition Your Engine

LOWEST TERMS

Ford A Model	$5.78 per month
V-8 Ford	$8.10 per month
Chevrolet	$9.00 per month
Plymouth	$8.88 per month

MOTOR MACHINE COMPANY
206 East Center Street
Phone 151 Sikeston, Mo.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

Horses Mules Cattle

We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service

Sikeston. Mo.

Farmers Study Wool Methods

Two meetings, one at Evin Burke's farm, Vanduser, the other at Joseph Backfisch's farm, Benton, were held recently by County Agent Leon Lane to increase Scott County sheepmen's interest in flock improvement and more profits from wool and lambs. Special emphasis was given on the production of a better quality of wool—handling sheep in a way to minimize the amount of burs, dirt, chaff and other foreign matter in the wool shearing when wool is dry, keeping tags and sweat locks separate from good wool, keeping "burry" and "dead" wool separate from other wool, proper rolling and tying of a fleece.

The strength and length of wool fibers depends upon continued thriftiness of the flock which means treatment for parasites, and feeding good legume hay and a little grain to the ewes through the winter.

The majority of flocks in the county can be improved by using more care in selection of pure-bred rams and ewes that are kept. The lamb crop would show an immediate return on use of a pure-bred ram at the rate of about $1.50 per lamb. This statement is born out by Otto Diebold of Benton, who states that since he has been using a pure-bred ram his lambs are much blockier, lower-set and heavier, and make a more rapid growth.

STARK TO FINISH GOVERNOR TERM

Jefferson City, May 15.—Gov. Stark told newspaper men today that despite reports to the contrary he would finish out his term as Governor and would not resign to accept any kind of appointment.

It has been reported that the Governor may be in line to succeed Secretary of the Navy Swanson, who has been in failing health for some time. These reports became more current recently with information Secretary Swanson is now incapacitated and may resign soon.

"There are a lot of rumors going around," the Governor said, "and I just want to make this plain. I am going to finish my term as Governor of Missouri, providence willing. I have made this statement before and I desire now to repeat it. I feel my duty is here in Missouri."

Informed that friends have suggested the possibility that he may become a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator, or even President or Vice President, the Governor smilingly asserted he had no comment to make.

He was also silent on the possibility he may head a delegation to the Democratic national convention next year in support of United States Senator Bennett C. Clark for the presidential nomination.

Stark was first mentioned for a post in the Roosevelt Cabinet in the summer of 1937 about the time he made a trip to Alaska aboard a United States battleship. This was a high privilege rarely accorded a civilian and there were numerous reports eminating from Washington to the effect that he was under consideration as a successor to Secretary Swanson.

Gov. Stark is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and enjoyed a distinguished career in the army overseas during the world war.

Skeptic Miss: "Can this coat be worn out in the rain without hurting it?"

Fur Salesman: "Lady, did you ever see a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

COOTER SENIORS STOP OVER

Photo and cut by Bach.

Shown in the picture are seniors of Cooter, Mo., on an educational trip to St. Louis and Arcadia, who stopped at Sikeston Monday and were due through here on their return trip Thursday. Seated by the radiator, in the foreground, is the sponsor, a former Sikeston resident, Mrs. Hazel Lumsden Reid.

CCC May Improve St. John Levees

Preparations are being made by Superintendent Fred R. Jacoby of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp to request authority to work on the levee of the St. John Levee and Drainage District. No machine work is contemplated, but the levee will be cleared and grubbed, and small depressions will be filled in the sodded.

The work crews of the camp lost two days from work last week due to rain. These were the regular work days Monday and Friday. Saturday, the lost-time make-up day, was also rainy.

STARK NAMES NEW GRAIN BOARD HEAD

Jefferson City, May 16.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today went to the Attorney General's office for a new head of the Grain and Warehouse Commission—J. W. Buffington of Mexico, Mo.

Buffington succeeds C. E. Yancey of Liberty, whose resignation was announced simultaneously with the new appointment. Gov. Stark's aids said Buffington's name would be sent to the Senate tomorrow for confirmation.

No reason for Yancey's resignation was announced. He succeeded James T. Bradshaw of Kansas City, ousted in the early days of the Governor's "Pendergast purge."

TIME OUT; WOMAN JUROR HAS TWINS

Painesville, O., May 17.—The larceny trial of Frank Grabowski, 42 years old, was continued until June 12 yesterday. During a court recess, Mrs. Forrest Pinney, a juror, went home and became the mother of twins.

MAN SEIZED AT WHITE HOUSE 'INTENDED TO KILL ROOSEVELT'

Washington, May 17.—A 22-year-old Philadelphian arrested as he tried to climb a fence at the White House, armed with a rock and pen knife, was held in Gallinger Hospital today for mental observation.

The man, booked as Frank Josept Towers, was quoted by police as saying that he intended to kill President Roosevelt because "he is not good to the poor," and "what this country needs is a dictator."

MOTHER SLIDES DOWN ROPE IN WELL AND SAVES CHILD

Childress, Tex., May 17.—With no ladder at hand when her 2-year-old son, Donald Glenn Richman, fell into a 14-foot well, Mrs. O. J. Rickman tied a rope to a post and slid to his rescue.

She pulled the child from two feet of water, grasped his clothes in her teeth and climbed back hand over hand.

Donald Glenn suffered only bruises, but Mrs. Rickman was painfully burned by the rope.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the Catholic ladies, wish to express our appreciation to all who donated toward the success of the dinner and supper given at the Parish Hall Wednesday.—Catholic Ladies Altar Society.

LAW TO PLOW UNDER LAWYERS URGED

Tallahassee, Fla., May 17.—A bill ot plow under every third lawyer in Florida and relieve the congestion in that profession was before a legislative committee today. Representative George Scofield, who introduced it, advocated "two plowings a year by means similar to those used in crop control." The bill was referred to the House Committee on Live Stock.

James Buchanan Eads

James B. Eads was a noted Missouri engineer whose services and advice were sought both by the United States government and by foreign countries. He was the first native American to receive the "Albert Medal" from the Society for the Encouragement of Art, Manufacturing and Commerce of England, and with Daniel Boone and Mark Twain he now represents Missouri in the Hall of Fame of New York University.

Eads, "the Napoleon of Engineers," was born of English-Irish parentage in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, on May. 23, 1820, one hundred and nineteen years ago this week. He received very little schooling, but at an early age showed a mechanical inclination, building a minature steamboat that would operate when he was only fifteen. His family moved to St. Louis in 1833, and for five years young Eads clerked in the merchandizing house of Williams and During, studying mechanics, machinery, and civil engineering at nights.

In 1838, Eads became a purser on a steamboat. In this work he had an opportunity to satisfy partly his boyish interest in machinery. He soon began work on a diving bell which he patented in 1842. Resigning his position he organized a company for salvaging sunken steamboats. He soon made a fortune, sold his interest in the company and established the first glass factory in the Mississippi valley. This venture was unprofitable and in 1848 Eads found himself $25,000 in debt. He then returned to the wrecking business and in nine years not only paid off his indebtedness but amassed a second fortune.

From 1857 to 1861 he lived in semi-retirement, but during the latter year he was called to Washington by President Lincoln to advise with him on the best method of utilizing the western rivers for defense and as a means of attack upon the Confederacy. Eads proposed a fleet of armor-plated steamboats. When the government later advertised for bids he submitted one in which he pledged himself to build seven 600-ton iron-clad boats in sixty-five days. In forty-five days the St. Louis, with her engines and boilers aboard, was launched. The six others followed in quick succession while an eighth, a remodeled wrecking boat, incorporated an invention of his for operating guns by steam.

In 1867 Eads began one of his greatest pieces of work—the building of the famous Eads Bridge. This ach of steel over the Mississippi river cost $7,000,000 and was at that time one of the greatest bridges in the world. As chief engineer of the Illinois and St. Louis Bridge company, which built the bridge, Eads was responsible for its financial as well as its engineering successes. During the seven years required to build the bridge Eads met hundreds of problems and solved them all. He invented machinery suitable to the need, and carefully worked out plans that were in turn responsible for the success of the enterprise.

His next great accomplishment was the deepening and widening of the mouth of the Mississippi river so that ships wishing to dock at New Orleans could have a direct path of entry. In the face of opposition from army engineers, the government accepted Eads' plan for constructing a series of jetties in order to harness the river. The result was the building of the new famous Mississippi jetties, which cut a deep and wide channel to accommodate ocean-going ships. This work placed him among the foremost hydraulic engineers just as his great bridge made him one of the world's leading bridge builders.

As an inventor and engineer Eads is one of the most remarkable men this State has produced. His advice was sought by many municipalities at home and abroad. He drew up the plans for improving the harbor at Toronto; was consulted on harbor improvements at Vera Cruz and Tampico; served in an advisory capacity to the Mersey Docks and Harbor Board of Liverpool; and helped solve many other problems affecting river navigation in the Americas and Europe. He died on March 8, 1887.

HOUSE CONCURS IN ROAD BILL

Jefferson City, May 16.—The House today concurred in all 26 Senate amendments to the bill which would permit the state to participate with the Federal Government in the construction of a scenic highway along the Mississippi River from Iowa to the Arkansas line.

The proposal, the future of which depends on an act now pending in Congress, embraces a highway extending along the Mississippi River from St. Paul to New Orleans and routed to pass through or adjacent to spots of historic significance and natural beauty.

Under the terms of the bill the State Highway Commission is designated as the agency to co-operate with the Federal Government in conducting a preliminary survey, and later to act in acquiring rights of way, beautifying the proposed route and otherwise assisting to carry out the purposes of the act.

The Arctic tern holds the record for long flights. Each season it flies from the far north to the shores of the Antarctic continent, a distance of approximately 7000 miles.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

Kaynee

For the Plays in the Sun

Dress your son for healthful play in colorful Kaynee sun suits. Roomy, well-tailored styles, some with sun glasses or bubble pipes to add to the fun. Double-stitched seams. Buttons put on to stay. Materials are all Kaynee quality, that wears and launders to please the thriftiest mother.

$1.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Doris Dodson
GOES TO A PARTY

Upper right:
"GAY NINETIES"
Adorably styled of NINA MUSLIN. Sizes 9 to 15.

Above:
"MY STARS"
of ZAZA cotton pique. Sizes 9 to 15.

Right:
"SWEET SIXTEEN"
of sheer organdy in sizes 9 to 15.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Nelly Don

NELLETTA SHEERS

Sentimental As Violets

Slipping you coolly, prettily through Summer's sunny days! Dainty, airy frocks that go with you everywhere . . . romantically colorful, ingeniously practical. Soapsuds Fashioned* to your figure and your purse.

Above left—Exclusive Florist print in blue, lavender, aqua. 12-44.

Above right—Exclusive Fagot print in blue, pink, chartreuse. 12-44.

Left—Exclusive Fanfare print in a Donjenu*. Blue cyclamen, lime. 10-20.

All of sheer Nelletta (Enka Rayon)

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

6.50 each

Nelly Don

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company, Sikeston

"ZENOBIA"

A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the HAL ROACH *screenplay, featuring* **OLIVER HARDY, JEAN PARKER, JUNE LANG** *and* **JAMES ELLISON,** *and released thru* UNITED ARTISTS

CHAPTER 2

Mrs. Tibbitt feels jittery when her husband is summoned to a dying patient at the carnival grounds. She is expecting the socially prominent Mrs. Carter for dinner. But the doctor insists he must do his duty. He jumps into his buckboard and little Zeke directs him to the carnival. In a tent, Professor McCrackle, an itinerant medicine-man, is wringing his hands in grief. When the doctor meets the patient he realizes that the cause of all the commotion is a huge elephant named Zenobia! Dr. Tibbitt is indignant, but touched by McCrackle's tearful entreaties and prescribes for the suffering pachyderm. Then he steals furtively home to the dinner-party, hoping that he has not been observed. Meanwhile, much to the surprise of Mary and her mother, Mrs. Carter has taken the liberty of bringing an extra guest —Virginia Reynolds. By the time the doctor returns he finds the assembled company in the parlor—all having the jitters. Mrs. Carter is elaborating on her illnesses, Virginia is being over-sweetly solicitous, Mrs. Tibbitt is more scatter-brained than ever. Mary and Jeffry try to be gay and casual.

Mary rushes off to bring some wine from the cellar, and Jeffry follows her. She is very tense and unhappy. She fears the machinations of Jeffry's mother, she is wary of Virginia's overweening pleasantness. Jeffry folds her in his arms and tries to kiss away her misgivings. Meanwhile, Mrs. Carter has alarmed Mrs. Tibbitt with the news that southern fried chicken is a deadly dish. Completely befuddled, Mrs. Tibbitt makes for the kitchen to change the menu to scrambled eggs. Jeffry can no longer bear the tension, and blurts out the news of his engagement to Mary. Mrs. Carter falls in a dead faint.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Dimes or dollars will be accepted Saturday in the poppy sale for the benefit of the disabled World War veterans. Let every man, women and child who can produce ten cents wear one of these red poppies in commemoration of those who fell on Flanders field.

* * *

It is pleasant to be remembered by something greatly prized and to Bob Joyner the editors family return thanks for a fine country ham that Bob secured in the hills about Murray, Ky. Hot biscuits and red gravy at our house.

* * *

WILSON BELL FOR STATE TREASURER

Wilson Bell, editor of the Potosi Independent-Journal and one of the outstanding young men in Missouri journalism and Democratic politics, was a recent visitor in the Capital City. While here he disclosed that numerous of his friends in all sections of the state were urging him to enter the 1940 race for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer. Mr. Bell has been an active and valuable member of the Democratic State Committee for many years, being chairman of the publicity committee of that organization in the 1938 campaign. He also has been an officer of the Missouri Press Association for several terms, and in every position of trust which he has occupied he has rendered faithful and notable service. Clean, capable and courageous, a member of one of Misosuri's oldest and most highly esteemed families, and a fighting Democratic editor day in and day out, he enjoys the loyal friendship of thousands of Missourians who already have shucked their coats and taken to the field in his behalf. While it is a long way to the 1940 primary, it would appear at this time as if the Democratic Party could go farther and do much worse than nominate this splendid young Washington County editor. —Jefferson City Capital News.

Coach and Mrs. J. H. Marshall, and Mrs. Joe Howlett of Charleston, aunts and uncle of Jane Greer, attended the baccalaureate services Sunday night.

Mortuaries Unite At Charleston

In an announcement made the past week, a consolidation of the interests of the Frank Lair Mortuary and the Nunnelee Funeral Home was made public at Charleston.

On Thursday, June 1, the stock and fixtures of the Nunnelee Funeral Home will be moved to the present quarters of the Frank Lair Mortuary, and the business will be operated under the name of "Lair-Nunnelee Funeral Service." Mr. J. F. Nunnelee and sons will be actively engaged in the business with Frank Lair Jr. devoting his personal attention and services for an indefinite period of time.

The Nunnelee Funeral Home will be converted into a residence for the Nunnelee family, who state in their announcement that "we are happy to make Charleston our home and know that our efforts, combined with those of Frank Lair, Jr., will maintain the high degree of satisfaction in your minds that the business has always given."

Mr. Lair states, "The friendship and good will shown my father and me for so many years entitles the public to fair and sincere treatment from us in all our dealings. In closing this transaction, we sincerely assure every one that we have earnestly considered their interests from every angle. We pledge our efforts toward a continued program of high type funeral service for Charleston and surrounding territory and will at all times do everything in our power to merit the good will of all in this section, so essential to the success of any business."

No. 1939 Wheat Marketing Quotas

There will be no marketing quota for wheat in 1939, according to information received by Evin Burke, chairman of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Committee. This means that there will not need to be any wheat producers' referendum and no tax on the sale of wheat produced on the acreage in excess of the wheat acreage allotment in 1939. This is not to be interpreted to mean that the penalty for overplanting wheat under the Agriculture Conservation program for 1939 has been removed, according to the chairman.

CITY JAIL EMPTY OVER THE WEEKEND

For the first time in heaven knows when the city jail spent a full weekend without a guest. Not a single Saturday nighter on a lark imbibed too freely to get his name on the books.

Catholic School Graduation Sunday

Graduation exercises from the eighth grade of St. Francis Xavier School will take place next Sunday morning, May 29, at the 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Francis Xavier Church. Fr. J. J. O'Neill will deliver the sermon and present diplomas. Those in the class are Pauline Layton, Geneva Schwab, Mary Ann Frewerd and Bonnie Schaefer.

Insect Control Group Reorganizes

At a meeting of the 1938 Insect Control Committee, officers were elected for the Scott County 1939 Committee. R. L. Galemore of Blodgett was elected chairman and F. V. Klueppel secretary-treasurer. Other committeemen elected with the townships they represent were: Roy Howell, Sylvania; Joe Stricker, Tywappity; Chas. T. Gardner, Richland; Evin Burke, Morley; Arthur Schiwitz, Commerce; Louis Heisserer, Kelso.

Though no sudden outbreak of insects is anticipated, preparedness is the forerunner of efficiency. These men will each appoint two men to help them in their townships to keep in touch with developments, and dispense pertinent information on the control of insect pests.

WOMAN JUDGE IS GRADUATION SPEAKER

Judge Camille Kelley, noted woman jurist of the Memphis, Tenn., juvenile court, will deliver the commencement address at the High School auditorium this Monday evening, May 22, the program beginning at 8 p. m. Judge Kelley is a prominent speaker. She talked to the graduates of the Class of 1932 in Sikeston. Recently an article of her's appeared in the American Magazine.

CHICKS DROP EAST PRAIRIE GIRLS, 17-12

Brown Jewell's Chicks defeated a girls' team at East Prairie Sunday afternoon in a free-hitting fray, 17-12. Mary Lou Swanagon, Elizabeth Wagner and Johnnie Mize all pitched for Sikeston.

On Tueday and Friday nights of this week the Chicks will play at Canalou.

INSTRUMENTAL SOLOISTS ON JAYCEE PROGRAM

Two soloists will be on the Junior Chamber of Commerce program Tuesday evening at the Palace Cafe. They are Vondalee Lufcy, who will play an oboe, and W. J. Bennett, who will play a bassoon, according to R. D. Sorrells, program director.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher of Morehouse attended baccalaureate service Sunday night and Commencement, Monday night.

Kiwanis Relives "School Days"

"The Last Day of School" was the program at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston, Friday evening. This meeting was held in the basement of the Bertrand Methodist Church.

The program committee had appointed a committee of Kiwanique ens, who prepared the program for the occasion. Mrs. Prince McDougal was the teacher, who called the roll of the boys and girls in school, then proceeded with the "Last Day" program. As usual, there was one boy who appeared exceedingly bad. This was Lonnie Standley. Contests were held in writing poetry by the girls, arithmetic problems by the boys, and closing with an old-time spelling contest in which Clint Denman was the "pronounce" from the old Blue-Back Spelling Book. Most of the contestants were spelled down in a very short time. Bob Harper misspelled the first word given to him. There was much laughter and everybody enjoyed the meeting.

Among the guests were several of the men from the community of Bertrand. Mr. Bouti of Warsaw, New York, was also a guest. He has visited the club every year about this time since the organization was started.

An excellent dinner was served by the women of the Bertrand Methodist Church.

The next meeting will be held at the Marshall Hotel on Friday evening, May 26.

COMMENCEMENT DANCE AFTER EXERCISES

The annual commencement dance will be held at the High School gymnasium following the graduation exercises. Rudy Heise's orchestra from Cape Girardeau will play.

POST OFFICE ASKS GASOLINE BIDS

Bids will now be received to supply the Post Office department in Sikeston with gasoline for the quarter ending September 30, 1939, according to Assistant Postmaster Randol Wilson. The fuel is used in the office mail truck.

TO SEMO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert Cantwell of Sikeston was taken Sunday night in Albritton ambulance to Southeast Missouri Hospital for treatment.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. Clyde Hart, Miss Kate Hardwick and Mrs. Addie Abels of Bertrand were guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Ray Marsh Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Masters were in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leslie visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Stella Emory in Essex Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley had as guests last week end, the latter's sisters, Mrs. J. W. Files and two daughters of Piggott, Ark. and Mrs. K. H. Wiggs and two sons of Oakland City, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Langley and children accompanied their guests to Piggott Saturday and visited relatives until Sunday evening. June and Gwen Langley remained there to spend this week with their grandparents.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kornegger, son Melvin, and Ray Marsh spent Sunday in Paducah, Ky. with Miss Laura Kornegger who is attending business college there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallivan of New Madrid visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Bireline of Greenville, Texas arrived Sunday to spend ten days with here sister, Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser had as diner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Fenimore of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fenimore, son Wilson, of north of Sikeston and H. L. Boaz of Parma.

Sweet Potato Plants from treated certified seed. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. tf-69

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone expect to leave Thursday morning for Marion, Ohio to visit Mr. Johnson's parents for several days after which they will drive to Cleveland, Ohio to meet Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Malone of Baltimore, Md. who will return to Sikeston with them for their summer vacation.

Mrs. Jas. Harris and Mrs. H. L. Sparks and son, Jo Clark, of St. Louis who visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith the past two weeks, returned to their homes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Webb and two children and Miss Etta Wilson of Dexter spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McFarland of Dexter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Haas and her niece, Miss Estelle Hart of St. Louis are spending several days at the Marshall Hotel in Sikeston. Mr. Haas accompanied them here and will rejoin them later in the week for the return trip to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee had as dinner guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Ms. Ben Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll and Leo Schade of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Lillard, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Robt. Lillard in Arlington, Ky. and sister, Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, left Sunday evening for Charleston, S. C. where Mr. Lillard will inspect the radio equipment to be installed in the new destroyer, Sterrett, that is under construction in the shipyard there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ruppenphal of Tempe, Ariz. arrived Sunday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. W. H. Tanner and brother, W. H. Tanner in Charleston. They will leave Friday for their home, accompanied by Mrs. Tanner who will attend the exercises of the graduating class of the Teachers' College at Tampe when Mrs. Ruppenphal will receive her B. S. degree. Mrs. Ruppenphal is the formal Miss Mary Tanner of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser, Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh and Mrs. Wm. Swinney spent Sunday in Fredericktown. Mr. and Mrs. Mouser and Mrs. Limbaugh visited the ladies' mother and aunt, respectively, Mrs. E. C. Hawn, while Mrs. Swinney visited her aunt, Mrs. Bailey Reese.

Just a little news item for this week: Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mill, Walter and Margy will leave Friday morning for Denver and Ft. Collins, where Miss Esther will graduate from the Colorado Aggies Home Economics Dept. Will return to Sikeston June 2nd.

Mrs. W. T. Marshall, grandmother of Miss Jane Greer, Coach and Mrs. J. H. Marshall, Mrs. Joe Howlett and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Marshall, of Charleston, attended Commencement Monday night.

Mrs. Etta Klingel and daughter, Dorothy, Raymond and Irma Glaus and Raymond Laseter spent the week end in Edwardsville, Ill., with the former's daughters, Mrs. Jack Hale and Mrs. Fred Kuhn.

Headachy, Breath Bad? Make This Check-Up

The Police Siren means "Look-out!" And so do Nature's signals—headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation. Don't neglect your sluggish bowels, for a host of constipation's other discomforts may result: such as, sour stomach, loss of appetite or energy, mental dullness.

Help your lazy bowels with spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Acts *gently, promptly, thoroughly,* by simple directions.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time, try this time-tested product!

LET'S GO

ROLLER SKATING

At

Rol-a-Way Rink

North of I. C. Long Service Station, Sikeston, Mo.

Afternoon Sessions—3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Admission 15c

Night Sessions—2 Sessions Each Night—7:30 to 9:00—9:00 to 10:30 Admission 25c

Sunday Afternoon—3:00 until 5:00 Admission 25c

For Health's Sake Roller Skate

Come out and Skate with me for I need the business.

"TOOTIE" JONES, Mgr.

An Invitation

The people of Sikeston and vicinity are cordially invited to visit our

SUPER SERVICE STATION
On Highway 61
At Ancell Junction

We want you to visit and inspect our new and ornate station.

Success Oil Company
"GAS FOR LESS"

ANNOUNCEMENT

JESSE HAMBY

Wishes to announce that he is now associated with

PARKS & STROPP BARBER SHOP

On the Corner

Across from Del Rey Hotel

Pete—the Shoe Shiner

THRIFT Is An Important Post-Graduate Course

Education is but the prelude to a career. Saving is the power toward progression. As you've stored up knowledge so begin to store up a reserve of funds with which to meet and develop opportunities as they arise.

Bank of Sikeston
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Danco QUALITY SEEDS

Are Your Young Cotton Plants Dying?

IF SO, TREAT SEED WITH

CERESAN

BEFORE REPLANTING

It costs only a few cents per bushel to treat.

We Can Supply You with Any Quantity.

Your County Agent recommends CERESAN—Ask Him.

Also have Krugg's 90-Day Seed Corn and Minnesota 13

Dan McCoy Seed Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

OUT OF DATE!

Bustles and blushes are out of date but babies are still in style. That is why the wise woman doesn't add to her other worries with washing fine baby clothes that need gentle, but firm germ-free cleansing. She sends everything to us!

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE.-PHONE 165

Boys and girls 12 and under bring 10 Favorite Bread wrappers to the bakery and get a free pass to the theatre to see DARK VICTORY Thursday afternoon, May 25.

NEW FAVORITE BREAD

Better! Bigger! Larger! Oven fresh daily, yet costs no more.

Buy from a home-owned institution.

We have a large assortment of bakery products at all times. Visit our bakery sales room and see for yourself.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

Softball This Week

Tuesday, May 23
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard

Thursday, May 25
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Seven Up

Friday, May 26
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers

JAYCEES, BAND SHARE SOFTBALL CONCESSIONS

The entire concessions at the softball field this season will be handled by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the High School Band, which will share in the proceeds. This includes candy and popcorn, as well as pop.

Temperatures often rise to 150 degrees in the African desert.

The giant model of the moon at Griffith observatory, Los Angeles, was built by Roger Hayward, and conforms to exact scale with photographs taken with the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson observatory.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

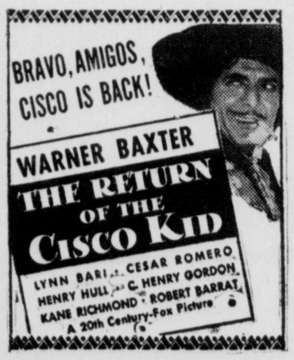
Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, MAY 22—
"Lucky Night"
With Robt. Taylor and Myrna Loy.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, MAY 23 —

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:15.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 24-25—
"DARK VICTORY"
With Bette Davis and George Brent.
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, MAY 26—


Comedy and News.
PRICES:
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
10c and 16c
FRIDAY NIGHT
10c and 26c

SATURDAY, MAY 27—

Comedy and Serial.

Final City Softball Loop Schedule

After two revisals, the softball schedule of the city league has been released by the city Jaycee softball committee as follows:

May 23
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard
May 25
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Seven Up
May 26
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers
May 29
Int'l Shoe vs. Dempster's
Potashnick vs. Jack's Y
June 1
Nat'l Guard vs. Odd Fellows
Highway vs. Seven Up
June 2
Millers vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Lions
June 5
Seven Up vs. Int'l Shoe
Jack's Y vs. Odd Fellows
June 8
Potashnick vs. Nat'l Guard
Highway vs. Dempster's
June 9
Lions vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Millers
June 12
Potashnick vs. Odd Fellows
Highway vs. Int'l Shoe
June 15
Seven Up vs. Dempster's
Nat'l Guard vs. Jack's Y
June 16
Millers vs. Lions
Legion vs. Jaycees
June 19
Jack's Y vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Int'l Shoe
June 22
Seven Up vs. Highway
Odd Fellows vs. Nat'l Guard
June 23
Lions vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Millers
June 26
Odd Fellows vs. Jack's Y
Int'l Shoe vs. Seven Up
June 29
Dempster's vs. Highway
Nat'l Guard vs. Potashnick
June 30
Millers vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Lions
July 3
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
July 6
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard
Dempster's vs. Seven Up
July 7
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers
July 10
Int'l Shoe vs. Dempster's
Potashnick vs. Jack's Y
July 13
Nat'l Guard vs. Odd Fellows
Highway vs. Seven Up
July 14
Millers vs. Jaycees
Legion vs. Lions
July 17
Seven Up vs. Int'l Shoe
Jack's Y vs. Odd Fellows
July 20
Potashnick vs. Nat'l Guard
Highway vs. Dempster's
July 21
Lions vs Jaycees
Legion vs. Millers
July 24
Potashnick vs. Odd Fellows
Highway vs. Int'l Shoe
July 27
Seven Up vs. Dempster's
Nat'l Guard vs. Jack's Y
July 28
Millers vs. Lions
Legion vs. Jaycees
July 31
Jack's Y vs. Potashnick
Dempster's vs. Int'l Shoe
August 3
Seven Up vs. Highway
Odd Fellows vs. Nat'l Guard
August 4
Lions vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Millers
August 7
Odd Fellows vs. Jack's Y
Int'l Shoe vs. Seven Up
August 10
Dempster's vs. Highway
Nat'l Guard vs. Potashnick
August 11
Millers vs. Legion
Jaycees vs. Lions
August 14
Int'l Shoe vs. Highway
Odd Fellows vs. Potashnick
August 17
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard
Dempster's vs. Seven Up
August 18
Jaycees vs. Legion
Lions vs. Millers

It is 740 miles from the extreme east to the extreme west of Texas, and 825 miles from north to south. It is farther from Texarkana to El Paso than to Chicago or Atlanta; farther from northwestern Texas to Brownsville than to Bismarck, North Dakota. Texas is larger by 53,000 square miles than France; by 83,000 square miles than Germany. Russia is the only European country with an area larger than that of Texas comprises one-twelfth of the area of the entire United States.

Sikeston Club Withdraws From Golf League

George Kirk of the local golf club has served notice with Cape Girardeau Hillcrest and Charleston that Sikeston is withdrawing from the Southeast Missouri League's northern division, leaving only the two teams to compete, due to grounds conditions here.

Sikeston will forfeit its scheduled games, which were to begin the past Sunday with a contest at Charleston.

The turf at the links, laid out last year at the airport, is not in condition, Mr. Kirk explained. Furthermore, only about a dozen members are active in golf at Sikeston. Some of the Sikeston players have joined Charleston's team.

Poplar Bluff's clubs, Country Club and Westwood, and Dexter are in the central division; Gwin's at Hayti, Kennett and Paragould, Ark., in the southern.

SALCEDO CLUB LEARNS REFINISHING PROCESS

The Salcedo Willing Workers enjoyed a "pot luck" dinner at the home of Mrs. E. M. Crooks, Thursday. The group refinished a walnut, colonial, gateleg table that belonged to Mrs. Crook's grandmother.

Most of the varnish had been scraped off. Varnish remover was applied to completely rid the table of the old finish. A thorough wiping with turpentine removed all the varnish remover and old finish. Gasoline or benzene would have been as effective.

Sandpaper over a smooth block of wood, to produce even pressure, was used with the grain of the wood to make the surface slick. Coarse, medium or fine grades were used where necessary to produce the desired results. A small amount of filler combined with the stain applied with a brush across the grain of the wood closed the pores of the wood which had been opened, some, through long unprotected usage. The stain made more vivid the grain of the wood. Rubbing was done to remove every particle of stain and filler not absorbed and to produce a luster. Each coat was allowed to dry thoroughly before the next one was applied.

A clear spar varnish applied with the grain protects the wood from moisture and preserves the surface finish. Varnish may be had in the gloss, satin, or dull finish according to the wood, usage, and desire.—Ella Fikuart home demonstration agent.

HOW TO PREVENT OFF-FLAVORS IN MILK

In general, common dry feeds do not contain highly flavored ingredients. In contrast, however, many of the more succulent green feeds have strong flavors which are transmitted to milk. A change from dry feeding to grass always results in a different flavor appearing in milk, and these flavors can be prevented by following a well-planned routine of feeding.

Strong flavored feed should be fed either several hours before or directly after milking. When fed at milking time, or even an hour before, such feeds as corn silage, green alfalfa, sweet clover, green rye, cabbage and turnips affect the flavor and odor of milk. Wild onions, garlic, and bitterweed affect the flavor as soon as eaten and continue to do so for at least four to seven hours.

Cows in poor, weed infested pastures are forced to eat herbage they might otherwise refuse. The various flavors imported by the above feeds can be reduced to a minimum by removing the cow from them three or six hours before milking time.

The milking place and equipment should be free from strong odors as milk absorbs them rapidly. The ice box or place of storage should be thoroughly cleaned frequently, say once a week or more often, to prevent the growth of objectional bacteria and odors. All milk equipment must be sanitary to have a healthful product with a natural flavor.

LARGEST PORK SUPPLY SINCE 1934 FORECAST FOR SUMMER

Washington, May 19.—Department of Agriculture officials predicted today consumers would have the largest supply of pork and hog products at their disposal this summer since the 1934 drouth caused a sharp reduction in livestock production. The officials said consumers should be able to buy such meat products at the lowest prices in nearly five years.

Supplies of beef, on the other hand, are expected to be smaller than last year unless a severe drouth develops in the Midwest and Far West to reduce feed supplies and cause more cattle to be shipped to market.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Advancing 1.2 points over the preceding week, the Administrative and Research Corporation's index of business activity for the week of April 29 stood at 81.5. This is a gain of 14.8 points over the same week last year. Among components which reflected favorable influence was electricity, which registered a weekly gain for the first time since the first of the month. Increase in anthracite and miscellaneous loading offset loss of traffic resulting from strikes in the soft coal mines and the railroads moved 558,706 cars of revenue freight during the week. Automobile assemblies were at the year's highest level, with a total of 90,280 units.

American farmers' cash income in March rose 13 per cent over that of February to $582,000,000, the Department of Agriculture estimates. Sales of live stock and live stock products aided materially in bringing a $96,000,000 gain in a month which normally sees a reduction in farm income. Government payments during the month were $95,000,000, compared to $56,000,000 in February and $60,000,000 in March, 1938.

The people of the United States had more money to spend for chewing gum in the first three months this year than in the same portion of 1938. William Wrigley, Jr., reports a net profit of $2,193,355 this year, as compared to $1,433,823 in 1938.

Approximately seven and a half million dollars will be spent by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for improving and adding to its properties in Missouri this year. Facilities in 100 Missouri communities are included in the program.

Investment of $10,000,000 in improvement and enlargement of its plants will be made during 1939 by the General Motors Corporation.

Railroads of the United States will do a "substantial amount" of new signal installation in the next few months, contrasted with "only a small amount" of such work in the first quarter of this year Paul Renshaw, president, General Railway Signal Company, tells stockholders.

A net profit of $660,551 for the first three months of this year is reported by the United States Steel Corporation. This contrasts with a loss of $1,292,151 in the same period last year, which was immediately prior to start of the upward trend in industry, which continued through most of the second half of 1938.

The U. S. Steel Corporation employed a total of 211,000 persons at the end of March, this year, an increase of 4,000 over the close of the previous quarter. Payrolls totaled $83,065,315, as compared with $79,720,000 in the final 1938 quarter and $68,315,602 in the first quarter last year.

Increases in both passengers and express are reported by the air lines of the United States for March, as compared with the same month of 1938. Passengers increased 36.8 per cent to 106,349, and express was up 22.78 per cent, totaling 685,274 pounds.

A dividend of $1.50 on common stock will be paid June 1 by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. It compares with $1 paid last June 1. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred stock also will be paid.

F. W. Woolworth Company sales in the first four months this year total $89,361,878, a gain of 2.49 per cent over the same period last year.

New business totaling 77,573,000 board feet of lumber in the week ending April 29 represents an increase of 24 per cent over the previous week, says the Western Pine Association. To date, orders are 7 per cent and shipments 12 per cent above 1938.

The building boom continues to hold the spotlight of the nation's industrial activity. Indications are that more than 400,000 homes will be constructed with private capital this year, the Department of Labor declares. A sharper-than-normal rise in home-mortgage financing in March over February is announced by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The March total, $312,465,000, was 38 per cent more than that of February.

AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK REPAIRING
ABLES GARAGE
419 W. Malone Ave.

Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

Dear friends:

Real estate dealers tell me that there is growing interest in farm lands. It's the time to buy.

If you have a farm for sale, just list it in this department of the Sikeston Standard. Tell the public what you have to offer. There may be in this broad territory covered by the Sikeston Standard somebody who is looking for exactly that kind of a farm.

columns.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS
In
USED TRADE-INS
OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS
Easy Terms.
NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

FOR RENT—Small modern house. Apply Waggener's Store. 2t-69

EQUIP THE CHILDREN WITH Poll Parrot Shoes. They stand the hard knocks, and are solving the children's shoe problem in many Sikeston homes. Buckner-Ragsdale. 1t-69

FOR SALE—Green Tree Hotel. Good location and good business. Cash Terms. See Katheryn Jonas, 203 W. Malone. 3t-70

FOR RENT—3 modern unfurnished rooms in shoe factor addition. Call 497. tf-70

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room, close in. 205a N. New Madrid. Mrs. Tally Huey. 1t-70p

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex apartment, 3 rooms, bath and hall. Phone 239 tf-68

FOR SALE — Chevrolet truck. Long wheelbase, good rubber, in good condition. Phone 336. tf-69

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment or bedrooms. Clean, quiet, reasonably priced. 234 Helen. 1t-70p

FOR RENT—Modern apartments. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-68

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-70

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, good location reasonable. Less Gross, Phone 691. tf-60

FOR SALE—Used Allis Chalmers combines. They were traded in on International combines. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. tf-67

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. Phone 404. tf-68

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman prefered. 420 W. Gladys. tf-61

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

BEDROOM—Modern. Close in. Private. Steam heat. 305 N. Ranney. 4t-67p

FOR SALE—Small new house and lot. $185 down, $10 per month. Call 719 Olive. 2t-69

Sweet potato plants from treated certified seed. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. tf-69

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in modern home for light housekeeping. 801 N. Kingshighway. Phone 298. tf-65

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Sikeston Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. tf-63

FOR SALE—Boat. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-62

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. E. E. Arthur. Phone 692. tf-70

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 627 Greer. Phone 455. tf-70

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. Phone 547. tf-66

CALL A TAXI—IT'S CHEAPER than operating your own car. Phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-70

IF YOUR RADIO IS ON A strike, notify us at once. We can bring it back to normalcy in a hurry. Western Auto Associate Store. 1t-70

FOR SALE—Loreda soy beans, recleaned, 90c per bushel. Wm. Gruen, Route 3, Sikeston, Mo. 4t-69p

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO trade? Use a "swap" ad in this column. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-70

LEATHER GOODS—GIFT ITEMS for men or ladies. Special value in Overnight case. Wonderful line of Gladstones. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-70

FOR SALE—1 rug 8 ft., 3 in. by 10 ft., 6 in. One ¾ iron bed, mattress and spring. One 3-burner Florence oil stove. All in good condition. Phone 800. tf-68

FOR SALE—Large size baby bed, carriage and other pieces. Phone 529. tf-70

NEW SPRING HATS THAT ARE wearable and becoming — not freakish. We want you to see the latest in Dobbs hats. Come in! Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-70

WE'RE READY TO GIVE YOU our honest opinion about every pair of shoes in our store. If there is any reason why you should not select a certain shoe, we'll tell you frankly. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-70

FOR SALE—My property at 411 Harris Ave., $1500. If interested make me an offer. Address S. G. Parker, Newport, Ark. 2t-70p

Give thanks for the roof over your head--suppose it had burnt last night!
C. Clarence Scott
Local Insurance Merchant
Stallcup Bldg.
Phone 423

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

Dr. H. B. Throgmorton
Physician and Surgeon
Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.
Office Phone 94 Res. Phone 94
Sikeston, Mo.

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
PRIVATE FITTING ROOM
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS
DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

ISLAND SINKS WITH QUAKE

Manila, May 19.—Tiny Verde Island, some 100 miles south of Manila, with a population of 4000, was reported tonight to be quaking and sinking fast into the sea.

Gov. Vicente Caedo of Batangas province reported to government headquarters here that persons on the island, only 15 kilometers square, were being evacuated. Reports were meager but it was believed those on the island were crossing the 10 miles to the Batangas coast in small native boats.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

"STAY AS SWEET AS YOU ARE"

• The new sanitary Finish by Dupont is here! These lovely frocks are perspiration — odor — spot resistant — and GUARANTEED 100 percent WASHABLE. Come in and see the washability test for yourself.
A wide variety of sport and street frocks in misses', womens', half-sizes.
(left) No. 250 (above) No. 243
Specially Priced at **$10.95**
ELITE HAT SHOP
Welter Bldg.—Center St.

YOU BET--
You can wear your last year's outfit. With cleaning and pressing it will look like new.

Suits
EXPERTLY CLEANED and PERFECTLY PRESSED by the
Phone 705 NUWAY CLEANING Co.
As you want 'em When you want 'em
Method
50c
We call for and Deliver

Invest in A MODERN HOME - Consult these Advertisers

New Values Created

"Your home or business property, within very liberal limits, can have the permanent improvements and repairs it needs."

This statement, made today by John A. Young, chairman of the Sikeston Better Housing Program, which is directing the local modernization campaign under Title I of the National Housing Act, explains briefly the scope of action possible under this Government-sponsored movement.

"It seems to me that this movement should revive a vital spirit among our pepole", Mr. Young explained. "We have been forced to forego improvements that we knew were needed—we have had to discount pride for necessity. Now we can take up where we left off years ago in making and keeping our homes attractive.

"This is a day of new hope and desired action not only for the property owner but for the skilled workmen here who will do the work—men going back on the job of earning and spending and helping to put long-idle money into circulation again.

"The facts of the situation are that the property owner can begin an improvement job with little delay; that loans are being made available with a minimum of expense—and that the improvements our people have been waiting to make can be a reality within a comparatively short period."

Food Protection Necessary

Necessity of protecting foods in an effort to preserve them was first realized by man when he still lived in caves and roamed fields and forests in serach of provisions which were placed in the dark and cool recesses of his cavernous home. With the march of civilization, scientists and engineers devised the electric refrigerator which made its first appearance about a quarter of a century ago. Since the first electric refrigerator no basic change was made in the method of applying its results to the science of food keeping.

Throughout all these years, the keystone of the industry was the basic fact of "cold"—that automatic refrigeration was colder than other methods. Studies showed that cold air circulating within a cabinet caused certain foods and meats to dry out or to become slimy, unless provision was made to prevent them being directly exposed.

With the introduction of the new Cold Wall Frigidaire this year, the first major forward step in proper food preservation has been made from the standpoint of the design of the refrigerator itself. Today, foods which formerly were subject to drying can now be kept fresh and free from such action.

The new Gold Wall Frigidaire is virtually two types of refrigerators in one. A solid glass shelf or partition separates the upper and lower sections of the cabinet and there is no connection between the two nor any circulation or air from one to the other.

The standard Frigidaire freezing unit is hung in the usual manner in the center of the upper section, providing refrigeration to the area above the glass partition by means of the usual air circulation. Ice freezing, dessert freezing and below-freezing facilities as in previous models remain unchanged. Ample food storage space is provided in the upper section for all foods not susceptible to rapid drying or discoloration, and, of course, all foods in containers.

In the lower section, a combination of the factors of low temperature and a very high moisture content, coupled with virtual abandonment of air circulation as a means of heat transfer, has resulted in a remarkable improveed method of food preservation.

Concealed within the walls of the lower section is a series of refrigerating coils, which, with the exception of the door area, surround the entire area beneath the glass partition or shelf. In this manner, the cooling function is accomplished largely by means of the radiant principle of heat transfer. Because of this principle and the resulting equalization of temperature throughout the entire section, as well as the impossibility of additional heat reaching the food compartment from at least three sides due to the concealed refrigerant coils, air circulation, which is caused by unequal air temperatures, is reduced to an almost unmeasurable degree.

Results obtained from this innovation show that foods remain fresh for many days longer than formerly and that odors from uncovered foods transfering from one to another is diminished considerably. Color, particularly in vegetable foods, is retained without detectable change. Because of the presence of moist cold air, foods do not dry out or wither when left uncovered.

An outstanding feature of the new Frigidaire for 1939 is the new Meat-Tender, an annealed glass container, located directly under the freezing unit, in which meats may be stored. It may be used also for the storage of an additional supply of ice cubes. It has been designed to perform two important functions in connection with meat storage, namely, proper control of air circulation and to expose equally all exterior surfaces of the meat to such controlled circulation.

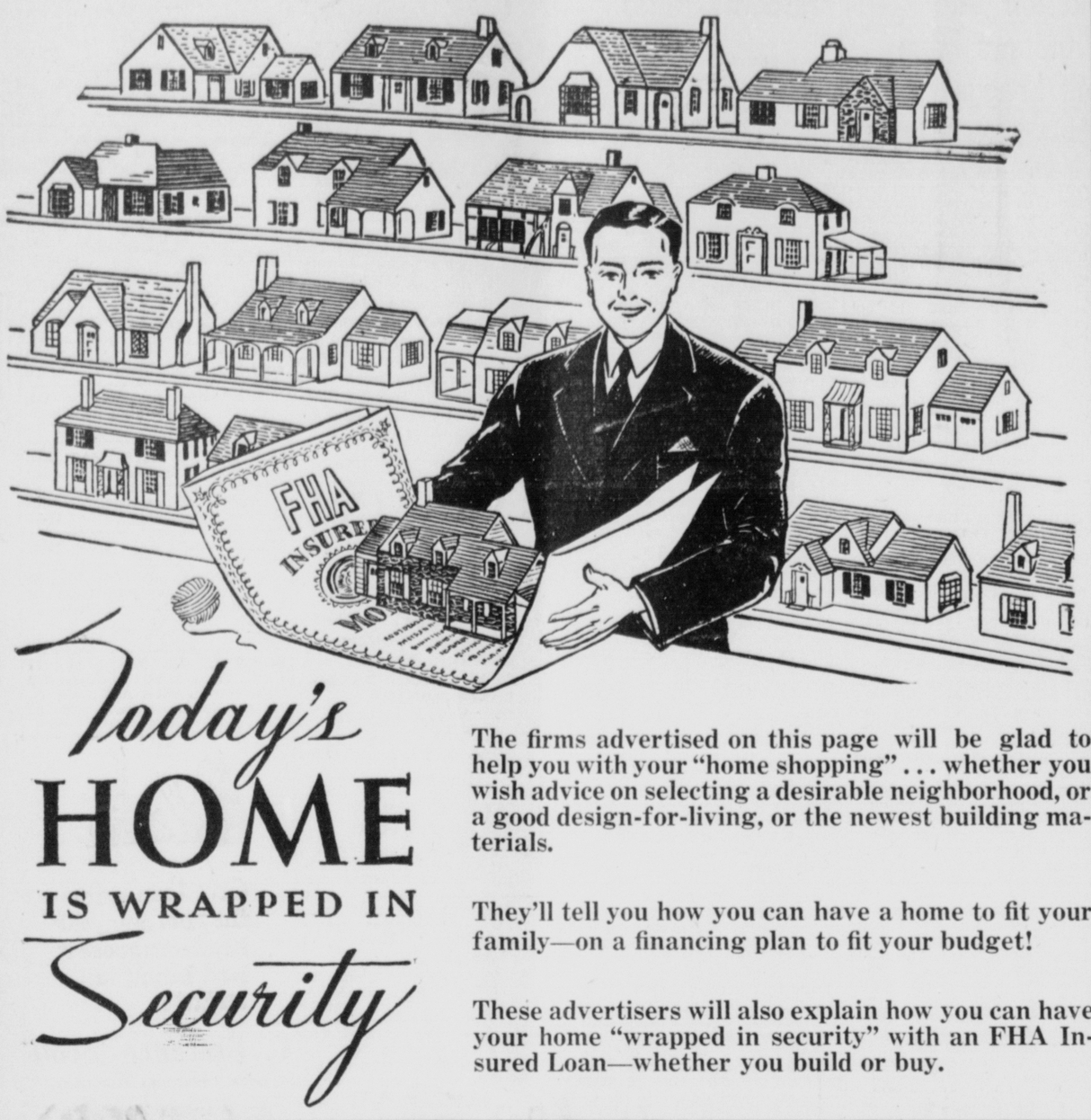
"This new Cold Wall Frigidaire", said Mr. F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, "is without question the most outstanding refrigerator available today. It contains the very latest development in the science of food preservation and it is a refrigerator every housewife will want to see and inspect."

A complete line of 1939 Frigidaire models is now on display at the showrooms at 115 W. Center street.

While possibly not the infallible business barometer they once were, increased railroad carloadings continue to reflect the general trend of industry. Such reports as that issued by the Association of American Railroads showing loadings of 586,015 cars in the week of April 29, an increase of 42,926 cars over the same week last year, are anything but discouraging.

A dream revealed to the real St. Nicholas that a certain poor nobleman was desperately in need of money to endow his three marriageable daughters, so the saint secretly threw three bags of gold into his house, hence originating the legend that Santa Claus comes down the chimney.

Tsetse flies do not lay eggs; they bring forth living larvae.



Today's HOME IS WRAPPED IN Security

The firms advertised on this page will be glad to help you with your "home shopping" . . . whether you wish advice on selecting a desirable neighborhood, or a good design-for-living, or the newest building materials.

They'll tell you how you can have a home to fit your family—on a financing plan to fit your budget!

These advertisers will also explain how you can have your home "wrapped in security" with an FHA Insured Loan—whether you build or buy.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS TO
Attend Our

Annual Cooking School

AT HOME ECONOMICS ROOM
HIGH SCHOOL
2:30 P. M.

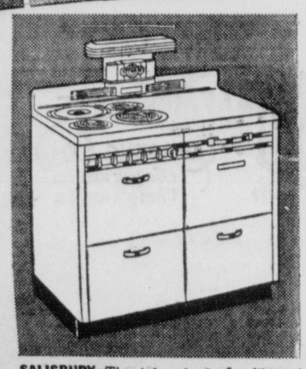
Tuesday, May 23rd

MISS MARY CLEMENTS WILL USE A
HOT POINT RANGE

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGE

• New features, the great new Select-A-Heat Calrod with its 5-Heat switch, and Directional Heat Oven, new models, advanced improvements and low electric rates for cooking, place the 1939 Hotpoint Ranges within reach of all. Before you buy *any* range see the new 1939 Hotpoint Models. Come in today.

SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD
New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod gives you a choice of cooking heats from High-Speed to Simmer or Warm with a turn of the switch. Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.



SALISBURY—*The style and value headliner of Hotpoint's great line of modern electric ranges. Built-to-the-floor . . . full porcelain enamel.*

Investigate THE LOW COST OF ELECTRICITY FOR COOKING

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
PHONE 28

NEW FOOD-KEEPING MIRACLE...NOW AT OUR STORE

**Reproduced from certified, unretouched photographs of identical foods, refrigerated, uncovered, at comparable temperatures.*

SEE THIS NEW 1939 Frigidaire...World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator!

MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE

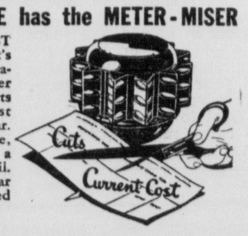
• Come in. See how the new "Cold-Wall" Principle preserves even highly perishable foods days longer than ever before. Prolongs their original *freshness*—retains *rich nutritional values*—saves *peak fresh flavor*. Food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air circulation.

Only Frigidaire gives you this revolutionary advancement. And puts you *years ahead* in every way . . . with elegant new modern styling . . . new MEAT-TENDER for fresh meats . . . new SUPER-MOIST HYDRATORS for freshening vegetables . . . Genuine QUICKUBE TRAYS for releasing cubes instantly . . . Yet it costs no more than *ordinary* "first line" refrigerators! Convince yourself in 5 minutes. Don't buy till you see our Demonstration. Come in today.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW!

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE has the METER-MISER

CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE—for it's the Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built . . . and when parts aren't there, they just can't use current or wear. Unseen, trouble-free, completely sealed in a permanent bath of oil. Comes to you with 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors.



CONVENIENT TERMS AS LOW AS 25c A DAY

THE LAIR COMPANY
That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 41st Year in S. E. Mo.

Hale's Jewelry and Optical Store

Corner New Madrid and Front St.
Decoration day is rapidly approaching.

A complete stock from which to choose and the artistic workmanship in which we pride ourselves assures complete satisfaction. And our reasonable prices will save you money.

Phones 222 or 182

Sikeston Marble Works
F. E. Mount, Prop.

LOANS *for* HOME FOLKS *on* FHA TERMS

FHA INSURED FINANCING

Sikston loans for Sikeston homes! We like to encourage "home folks" by lending our money to buy or build local homes. FHA terms are planned to suit average families . . . folks who can afford to pay for a home by the month, out of income.

Details on request.

POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Welsh Building Phone 538 Sikeston

Now! AN OVERCOAT FOR *YOUR* HOME!

A home without sufficient insulation is no more prepared for the cold of winter than a man in the Arctic region wearing a Palm Beach suit.

Give your home the protection it needs, both winter and summer, by insulating it with Carey Rocktex. This is one home improvement that pays for itself in increased comfort and fuel saving.

Not expensive. Easy to apply. Even insulating the attic only will make a wonderful improvement. Ask for samples and estimate.

Reid Roofing and Siding Company
Phone 744—Reid Building—Highway 60 West

Carey ROCKTEX INSULATING WOOL

A Reflection Upon Southeast Missouri

Curtis Betts, Jefferson City correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, writes his paper that Jimmy Matthews will be dropped from his position as chairman of the Penal Board because he is a friend of Mat Murray, classed by the anti-Pendergast element as a chief agent for the Pendergast machine. Also Mr. Betts has written that John A. Ferguson, member of the Public Service Commission, appointed by Governor Park, will be deposed as soon as the legislature adjourns because he, too, was known as a friend of Mat Murray.

It is hard to believe that here in the United States such men as Matthews and Ferguson will be removed from high office solely because they are believed to have been friendly with a man who happens to have been aligned with a political faction that is now in bad standing.

If these men are discharged for no other reason than that given by Mr. Betts it is time for ordinary citizens of Missouri to begin taking political stock.

The Pendergast-Stark fight for political supremacy has now reached a point where the independent voters regardless of party or personal affiliations should take a hand. Many close observers of the melee are of the opinion that if it were not for the fierce and persistent heat of the Post-Dispatch there wouldn't be much excitement over political fights, but heroes thrive in the limelight and the greatest producer of the limelight is the St. Louis newspaper. And in this great promotion achievement it appears that a new depth of political depravity has been reached in exposing those who happen to get in the way of the machine.

Some time ago the Associated Press sent out over its wires a guarded and condensed statement relating that a maid in the family of young Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley in Washington had sold to a reporter some confidential letters written by the mother of the young man in strict confidence to her "children" about a matter that had her greatly disturbed. As Mr. O'Malley (the father) was under political fire in Kansas City, and as he was a chief lieutenant of Pendergast, the letter written by a distracted mother in Kansas City to her son and daughter-in-law in Washington were published in a newspaper, and as the Associated Press had the right to use the newspaper's material for its other clients, this newspaper, as well as others, got the item and published it, but before the ink was dry on the papers everybody in this office was sorry that such news was permitted to get into these columns.

Some newspapers spurned the matter and it has been reported that they condemned the Associated Press for handling it.

Later it was discovered that the maid in the family had secured hed position with a view of spying on the children, hoping to get some information that could be used against a "Pendergast man." It was then found that the maid was a resident of Kansas City, had known the O'Mally family intimately, had been trusted by them, and then had been employed by some one to do the dirty work.

At the time the letters were published the Federal Court in Kansas City was going after Pendergast and his henchmen most vigorously and it evidently was presumed that District Attorney Milligan would welcome the letters. However, when they were handed to him with the explanation that they had been stolen from the home of the children by a paid spy, the news report said that Mr. Milligan refused even to look at them, he wouldn't even touch them and walked away from the person who tried to give them to him.

The maid is back in Kansas City and there are those who believe that eventually she will tell who hired her to spy on the young people and steal their personal mail for use against their father.

This shows the extent to which some of the political extremists are going and under such circumstances most anything may be expected until such time as the people have a chance to show their opinion on such character assassination.

That Jimmy Matthews was making good in his position was shown by the chief executive in his personal attitude toward Matthews. That John Ferguson had been a right-hand-man of the administration was pointed out by Mr. Betts. Both men were efficient and loyal state officials and never had a complaint been filed against either one.

Then suddenly both heard through the newspapers they were to be fired. They had had no direct notice, they had never been told anything, either good or bad, they were simply held up to public ridicule and through inuendo their records are to be besmirched because they hapened to be friendly with Mat Murray, state director of WPA, who has been branded a Pendergast lieutenant.

Mat Murray lived for years in Scott County where he was very popular. He has for many years been one of the close personal friends of the publishers of this newspaper and this newspaper has from the beginning been a leader against Pendergastism in Kansas City, St. Louis, Jefferson City, Cape Girardeau and elsewhere. This paper despises bossism, but it likes Mat Murray, because of his public service to this district. Never has there been an indication down here that he has tried to thwart the will of the voters.

This paper has for year known Jimmy Matthews and John Ferguson. They have been our neighbors and friends. To besmirch their characters under such circumstances rouses our ire and we believe we are safe in saying that Cape and Scott Counties will resent such action.

If these two state officials have been incompetent, if they have betrayed a trust to either the state or the governor, they should be fired summarily and publicly branded, but to fire them solely because they are personal friends of Mat Murray not only does them a great injustice but is a stab at every other person who happens to be friendly with a public official of Kansas City.

If the melee goes much further in its intensity and degredation, it will be up to the voters to put the whole outfit out and return the government to the people.—Southeast Missourian.

Soil Treatment Aids Corn King

LAFAYETTE, IND. — Producing 151 bushels of corn per acre and winning the title of Five-Acre Corn King for the third time in the past 25 years was simply a matter of sound farm management plus soil improvement, according to A. C. Brown, of Ripley County, Ind., who accomplished this amazing feat.

The eight-acre field on which Mr. Brown's championship yield was produced was originally "slash land" and is now classified as Clermont silt loam, which is not considered productive corn land because of poor drainage, high acidity and low fertility.

Mr. Brown overcame these handicaps by careful surface drainage, laying out the fields in eight row lands with a drainage furrow on either side. He applied seven tons of limestone per acre to the field in the past 15 years and as a result obtained some excellent stands of red clover.

For the past four years he used a light application of manure on the corn land each year. The championship field was in clover pasture in 1937. Last spring Mr. Brown applied 325 pounds of fertilizer per acre to the plot. The fertilizer, he told agronomists of Purdue University, not only greatly increased his yield, but advanced the maturity as well as improved the quality of the grain. This was important, for his corn—a hybrid top cross J. C. N.

A. C. BROWN

No. 1— was planted two weeks later than normal because of wet weather.

Mr. Brown won the state corn yield championship in 1933 and 1935. The runner-up in the five-acre contest was Ralph Heileman of Bartholomew county, Indiana, champion in 1937, who placed second with a yield of 147.3 bushels per acre.

STATE WPA EXHIBITION TO BE A FEATURE OF POPLAR BLUFF'S OZARK FESTIVAL

Jefferson City, May 16.—A live exhibit in which workers will spin cotton and weave it into articles of household and other uses will be a feature of the WPA Exhibition of Skills of the Unemployed to be held in the banquet room of the Dunn Hotel in Poplar Bluff during the Ozark Festival May 26 and 27.

This exhibition, which is sponsored by the Festival committee, will consist of displays showing the work of the Professional and Service Division of the WPA in this state, according to Matthew S. Murray, Missouri Works Progress Administrator. Similar exhibitions were held in Rolla in April and in St. Louis on May 5 and 6.

Besides the demonstrations of spinning and weaving, Festival visitors will have an opportunity to see articles made on WPA projects in all parts of the state and posters depicting WPA service activities.

Among the articles to be sent to Poplar Bluff there will be blankets, coverlets, tables runners, rugs, clothing, draperies made of dyed burlap, toys, repaired school books and articles produced in WPA recreation handicraft shops by participants. Posters will be used to show the accomplishments of the state's WPA workers on nursery school, adult education, recreation, library, school lunch, housekeeping aid, public health, clerical, statistical, research and other projects giving services.

Those who watch the spinning and weaving demonstration will readily understand why this unusual form of work relief, which was developed by the Missouri WPA, has proved so fascinating. Missouri spinners and weavers have been called upon to demonstrate their mastery of this ancient handicraft at national WPA Exhibitions of Skills of the Unemployed in New York, Brooklyn, Wheeling, W. Va., Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Detroit, Milwaukee, Duluth, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth.

The women who will operate the spinning wheel and loom at the Ozark Festival are specialists in the processing of cotton, the textile native to Southeast Missouri. In other parts of the state the WPA spinners and weavers work with wool for the most part.

The displays at Poplar Bluff will constitute the sixth exhibition of this scope held by the Professional and Service Division of the Missouri Works Progress Administration. Each of the others has attracted large crowds and enthusiastic comment. The chief purpose of the exhibitions, Administrator Murray explains, is to reveal to the public the wide range of non-construction WPA activities in Missouri and to show the numerous skills which have been developed by project workers.

Looking Toward Fall

WITH the spring planting season past and the returns already coming in from this year's flower gardens, thoughts turn regretfully to fall.

Let us conclude the summer garden "Hints" with suggestions on fall bulb planting. Save this information on how to plant bulbs.

Bulbs are planted in fall to give them opportunity to develop ample root growth. It is the safer practice to protect bulbs in the ground with a mulch of leaves or straw. Mulch should be put on after the ground is frozen hard. It is intended to protect them from the damage of alternate freezing and thawing, not from the cold.

One of the most important factors in successful bulb flower growing is proper planting. Well-drained loam should be used. Press soil around bulbs well so there are no air spaces.

Depth of planting must be carefully measured. Observe these recommended depths: Anemone, one inch deep, crocus, snowdrop and scilla, 2 inches; jonquil and tulip, 3 inches; hyacinth and narcissus, 4 inches, and lily, 5 inches. When measuring depth, measure from the top of the bulb. For instance, set hyacinth *under* four inches of soil.

Bulbs should be set the following distances apart: Anemone, 4 to 6 inches; crocus and snowdrop, 2 inches; scilla, 3 inches; jonquil, 6 inches; tulip, 4 inches; hyacinth, 6 inches; narcissus, 6 to 12 inches, and lily, 12 inches or more.

It always pays to buy bulbs of fine quality. Good, healthy bulbs are always firm and comparatively heavy for their size.

Never allow unmixed fertilizer to come in direct contact with bulbs. When fertilizer is used mix very thoroughly with soil before planting bulbs.

BURIAL SOCIETY BILL CAUSES HEATED DEBATE

Jefferson City, May 18.—A bill to regulate burial societies aroused a storm of protest on the Senate floor today with opponents declaring it would "drive out of business" some 60 Missouri societies with a membership estimated at 700,000.

"This is just an undertakers' fight between one group using burial associations and another which does not," said Senator Allen McReynolds (Dem.), Carthage, who led the flight against the bill introduced by Senator Michael Kinney (Dem.), St. Louis.

The measure would place burial societies, now operating unregulated as non-profit organizations, under the supervision of the State Insurance Department where they would be required to post cash deposits. The bill provides for payment of benefits in cash instead of funeral services, permits free choice of undertakers and bars undertakers from any office in such organizations.

"Unless we pass this or some kind of State regulation, we are just extending an open invitation to anybody to run any kind of a burial racket he wants," declared Senator W. B. Whitlow (Dem.), Fulton, who charged hundreds of Missourians had been defrauded by "burial racketeers."

"Numerous societies in my district are operating to the entire satisfaction of everybody," contended McReynolds. "If there are abuses, the answer to that problem is prosecution of offenders under the criminal laws, not by regulating the societies out of business as this bill would do by making necessary rates members cannot afford to pay."—Post-Dispatch.

ALFRED ANDERSON BACH ENTERTAINS TEACHERS

Alfred Anderson Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bach, entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner at the Palace Cafe Friday evening for his past teachers, Miss Lillian Putnam and Miss Dorothea Miller, and his future teacher, Miss Lucille Stublefield. The guests of honor were presented with shoulder corsages of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Bach were also present for the dinner.

DO YOU KNOW

The death rate of pedestrians walking on country highways is more than three and a half times greater than all other motor accidents combined. If you must walk on the highway or country roads always walk on the left side of the pavement—facing traffic. And wear light or conspicuous clothing.

If you follow these rules you won't become just another accident statistic.

The geographical center of the United States is in the eastern part of Smith county, Kansas.

PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL

A revival meeting will begin Sunday night at the Pentecostal Tabernacle. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock each evening. James E. Adams of Mt. Carmel, Ill., will preach.

England imports matches from Japan and Russia at a price, including import duty, of two cents for 11 boxes.

The easternmost point of the United States is West Quoddy Head, near Eastport, Me. The westernmost point is Cape Alva, Wash.

DON'T GO AWAY

unless you

Take Plenty of C-o-o-l

Interwoven Socks

2 Pairs $1.00 *and up*

You want to "go places" and "do things" this Summer . . . take along the right kind of Socks . . . take Interwoven . . . and keep cool and comfortable!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

PLUCK YOURSELF A "BOUQUET" — *It's National Arrow Week!*

EVERY spring just as the flowers come peeping through in your back yard, the Arrow haberdashery line blossoms out in all its glory.

Brand new shirt patterns, tie patterns, handkerchief patterns, shorts patterns — in the completest variety — right here on our shelves waiting for you to pluck.

Come in today — and pick the new styles you like best, at the prices you like to pay.

NATIONAL ARROW WEEK . . .

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

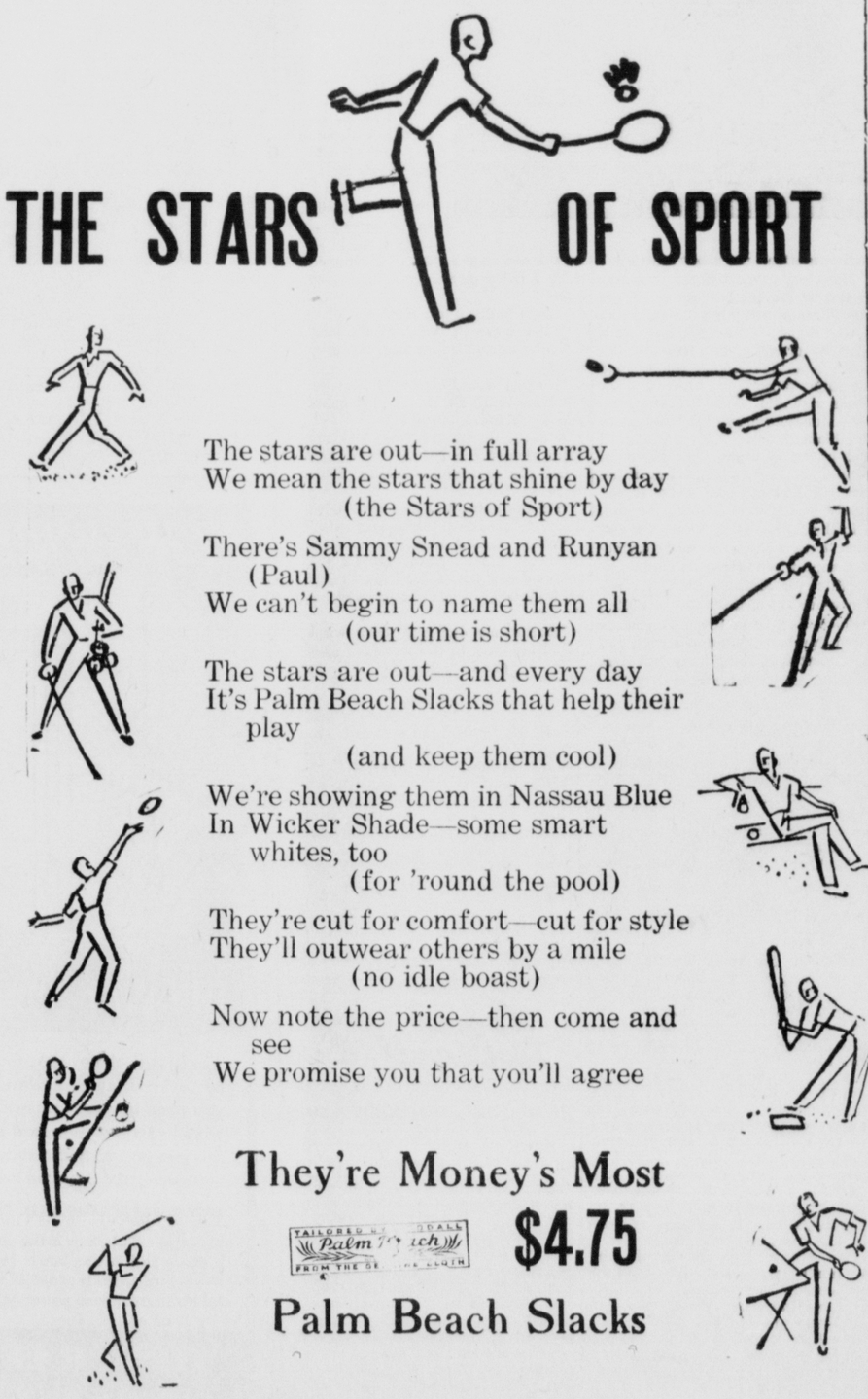
FOR ARROW SHIRTS

DOBBS Tuscanaire

Woven in a new, cool weave... of fine imported braid. Light ...comfortable...with all the smartness that spells Dobbs... New York's leading hatters. $5

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

THE STARS OF SPORT



The stars are out—in full array
We mean the stars that shine by day
(the Stars of Sport)

There's Sammy Snead and Runyan (Paul)
We can't begin to name them all
(our time is short)

The stars are out—and every day
It's Palm Beach Slacks that help their play
(and keep them cool)

We're showing them in Nassau Blue
In Wicker Shade—some smart whites, too
(for 'round the pool)

They're cut for comfort—cut for style
They'll outwear others by a mile
(no idle boast)

Now note the price—then come and see
We promise you that you'll agree

They're Money's Most

Palm Beach $4.75

Palm Beach Slacks

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

FIRST Choice of Millions

GENUINE "BEAU BRUMMELL"

PALM BEACH CRAVATS

- EASIER TO TIE
- HARDER TO MUSS
- WASHES PERFECTLY
- SUNFAST COLORS
- EXCLUSIVE, PATENTED 4FOLD CONSTRUCTION

$1.00

Made in U.S.A.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S UNION PACIFIC

starring **Barbara STANWYCK** and **Joel McCREA**

From a Story by ERNEST HAYCOX

Serialized from the Paramount Picture by JAMES A. DANIELS

Copyright by Paramount Pictures Inc.

Jeff Butler, experienced scout, is called in by the builder of the Union Pacific railroad to combat the machinations of Sid Campeau and Dick Allen, who have been hired by a financier to delay construction of the road. Allen robs a train carrying two hundred thousand dollars in wages for the workmen. Jeff trails him to the place of Mollie Monahan, pretty but hard-boiled Irish colleen with whom Allen is in love. To save Allen's life Mollie lies to Jeff that Allen was with her the night of the robbery. Allen returns the money when Mollie, who is secretly in love with Jeff, promises to marry him. Jeff corners Campeau and gets proof that Allen did the job. When he goes to arrest Allen, Mollie pinions his arms and Allen makes a get-away through the window. Later, a train carrying Jeff and Mollie is sidetracked and wrecked by the Indians. Allen has stolen aboard this train and is with Mollie when the Indians begin the attack. They settle down to defend themselves in the car.

CHAPTER XII

As Dick and Mollie regained their feet, the former seized a carbine and started to aim it through the shattered door. Mollie knocked the gun down. "You'll lead 'em right to us," she whispered. Her thoughts turned to Jeff. "What do ye think happened to the caboose?" she added.

Dick glanced at her and shook his head. "I hope he's O.K.," he said, reading the thought in her mind.

Helplessly they watched the unequal battle. A brakeman attempted to make a run for it and was shot down in front of them. A rustle on the roof caught their ears. Dick raised his gun. Quietly Jeff scrambled into the wrecked mail train. He controlled his surprise at Dick's presence.

"I guess we're the only ones alive," Jeff said. "How's your ammunition?"

"I guess we're the only ones alive," Jeff said. "How's your ammunition?"

"About twenty cartridges," Mollie answered. "Is there any chance of getting help?"

"Only if we could telegraph Cheyenne." Jeff peered cautiously out of the car. The mail car had shattered a telegraph pole and the wire dangled almost within reach.

Mollie jumped to her feet. "Get that wire in here and I'll send; Mr. Calvin taught me how," she ordered. As Jeff cautiously dragged the wire in and cut it, Mollie attached one end to a gun barrel and the other to a poker. She pulled on buckskin gauntlets and at Jeff's dictation started sending a message by touching the gun and poker together.

In Cheyenne Calvin, the telegraph operator, was just starting to open his lunch pail when Mollie's signals attracted his attention. His first reaction was that another operator somewhere along the line had partaken too heavily of the bottle that cheers; a moment later he caught the import of Mollie's crudely-sent message. Leaping to the door of his office he yelled to Monahan and Leach Overmile. "It's Mollie calling for help," he shouted. "The Indians have wrecked Number Eleven near Skull Rocks!"

Monahan rushed for the nearest engine while Overmile raced to Fort Russell for military aid. In almost less time than it takes to tell the rescue train was organized and, with Monahan at the throttle, was tearing on its way to the wreck.

But Mollie, Dick and Jeff did not know this. Again and again Mollie ticked off her message on her crude sending kit.

Meanwhile the victorious Indians, believing that all of the whites had been killed, were systematically looting the train, starting at the forward end and working slowly backward the length of the wreck.

Watching this activity from the shattered mail car, Jeff and Dick hastily and quietly barricaded the three of them against a surprise rush. As long as they were undiscovered they had a chance.

But an Indian buck, more curious than his brothers, decided to investigate the mail coach on his own account. As he peered over the wreckage and discovered Mollie and the two men, he was almost as startled as they were. Recovering himself, he aimed his rifle at Dick. Jeff's repeater flashed and the Indian pitched forward, dead.

But the damage was done. The Indians knew of their presence. In a second the mail coach was surrounded and bullets thudded against their crude barricade from all directions. Making each precious bullet count, Dick and Jeff answered the Indians' fire.

"Something like old times, eh?" Dick called to Jeff. The latter took careful aim and fired before he said: "Only you didn't have a wife then."

To the eastward of the wreck a scouting party of Indians heard the drum of the rescue train. Doubling back on their tracks they raced to a wooden bridge across a deep ravine and hastily set fire to the base of the bridge's supports. The dry wood caught fire quickly and in a few minutes the entire structure was ablaze.

As the train roared around a bend, Monahan and Overmile caught sight of the blazing structure. Instinctively, Monahan's hand went to the brake but Overmile knocked his hand away and he yanked the throttle open another notch. "We gotta burn after we're dead. Let's git some practice," the scout drawled.

Monahan's face twisted in a wry smile. "If the bridge goes down, old MacPherson will jump the gully like a thoroughbred," he grinned. At a shouted order from Overmile the soldiers on the open flat car dropped on their faces and covered their heads with their arms. Crossing himself, Monahan drove his train on to the blazing bridge. Flames singed and blistered them. The structure rocked crazily—but it held until the last car had crossed. Then it collapsed in a heap of flaming timbers.

In the shattered mail car, Jeff and Dick watched their steadily dwindling supply of cartridges while pretending, for Mollie's sake, a confidence neither of them felt. A bullet, richocheting from the stove, splintered the door-jamb and struck Jeff in the left arm, completely disabling it. Knotting a hasty bandage around the arm, Jeff continued to fire sparingly with his revolver. To add to their danger, the Indians had set fire to the wreckage.

As Mollie reloaded Dick's carbine she faced the two men. "That's the last of the cartridges," she said calmly.

Jeff punched out two empty shells from his rifle. Three loaded cartridges remained in the magazine.

"How many?" Dick queried casually.

"Enough to go around," Jeff answered significantly as he snapped the chamber shut.

Mollie faced Jeff. "You won't let 'em take me, Jeff, will you?"

Jeff looked away and shook his head. "No," he promised.

"I guess you better do the honors all around," Dick said, still smiling calmly.

"Give me mine while I'm not lookin'. I'll say a bit of a prayer for the three of us," Mollie whispered. Suddenly she stiffened, listening. "Did ye hear it? The whistle. Jeff! Dick!" she shouted. "Or am I so close to the other shore that I'm hearin' things—"

"Go on with your prayer, Mollie," Jeff said quietly. He started to raise his rifle again.

Again came the faint sound of the rescue train's whistle. "It's MacPherson!" Mollie shouted. "I know the shrill voice of him. Come on, Monahan. Good old Monahan."

A sudden rush by a small group of Indians bearing flaming fragments of the wreck brought them back to the immediate present. Dick clubbed his carbine and Mollie seized a broom and rushed into the fray. In so doing she exposed herself for a moment and a bullet struck her in the side. She dropped with a little moan. Dick leaped to her.

"She's badly hurt, Jeff."

"I'll get her to the army doctor."

"You can't with that arm. I'll carry her."

"No you wont," Jeff said sharply. "Get up to Skull Rocks. I'll bring you word there tonight."

A burst of gunfire from the soldiers aboard the rescue train scattered the attacking Indians. They were saved!

"I'm not going to leave her," Dick insisted. "She's mine. She's my wife."

"When Leach and the soldiers come back here from chasing the Indians, you'll be a dead man," Jeff said slowly. "You're still wanted, Dick."

"Mollie, my darling," Dick whispered tenderly to the wounded girl.

(To be continued)

MRS. C. M. HARVEY IS EL PASO'S 'BEST MOTHER'

Mrs. C. M. Harvey of El Paso, Tex., who as Miss Maude Irene Phillips was principal of the Sikeston High School a number of years ago, has been nominated by club as "El Paso's Best Mother for 1939." The El Paso Herald-Post, in citing her qualifications, said:

"Mrs. Harvey, a devoted mother, has time for community service. She was a teacher before her marriage. She came to El Paso 15 years ago from Missouri. During her El Paso residence, she has served with many civic groups. She is vice chairman of the Red Cross, a member of the Community Chest board, the Travelers' Aid Society and an honorary member of the Y. W. C. A. board.

"She serves on the Salvation and the Mother's Health Center boards. She is active in the El Paso Council of Social Agencies. She is a member of the D. A. R.

"Her son, Eldon Phillips, is a sophomore in Austin High School."

Mrs. Harvey is the wife of a leading El Paso banker. Her husband and partners recently sold lead and zinc mine holdings in the tri-state area southwest of Joplin for several million dollars.

WIFE NO. 4 WANTS SOLE CARE OF MAN'S GRAVE

Rochester, Ind., May 18.—Mayor O. I. Minter and Police Chief Fred Carr promised a woman caller today they'd see what they could do about her request. The request: That three former wives be prohibited from decorating the grave of her deceased husband.

"He was mine last," she explained, "and I think I should have the privilege of saying who should place flowers on his grave."

GIRL WHO RAN AWAY WITH KILLER GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Little Rock, Ark., May 19.—Bernice Felton, the Rockport, Ill., choir singer who ran away with Lester Brockelhurst and was with him when he murdered a hitchhiker—a slaying for which he was executed—was sentenced today to a federal prison for five years. Miss Felton pleaded guilty to three charges—transporting a stolen car over a state line, crossing a state line to evade prosecution, and to avoid giving testimony.

QUEEN ASSISTS 'DEB' TO FEET AFTER FALL AS SHE CURTSIED

Montreal, May 19.—While visiting the chalet atop Mount Royal yesterday, their majesties were witnesses to what might have been a lasting social tragedy in the life of a Montreal belle but which the queen neatly turned off as a casual nothing.

The girl, one of a group of debutantes, curtsied to the queen but unfortunately lost her balance and sat down—hard.

Struggling red-faced to get to her feet she felt a helping hand under her arm and looked up to find the queen bending over to assist her. Elizabeth neither laughed nor frowned—and either would have mortified the girl. She simply smiled sympathetically and the others present passed it off as casually.

Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, was discovered by accident in 1809, when a bear wounded by a hunter named Hutchings led him to its lair, an entrance to the cave.

STARK VETOES PAY BOOST FOR COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS

Jefferson City, May 10.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today vetoed a bill increasing the pay of county superintendents of schools. The proposed increases ranged from $480 to $1,500 a year. Stark held the bill was unconstitutional because it provided for payment of the increases out of the state's public school fund, which is specifically earmarked for support and maintenance of schools.

LENNOX GOODWILL CLUB HAS PROJECT

The Lennox Goodwill Club met on their regular meeting day this month with twelve members present. The project was on "Making a Slip". Miss Fikuart modeled a slip on the clothing maker and then each member was model.

The next meeting will be held June 6 at the home of Mrs. Holderman.—Essie Denton, reporter.

WILL GRADUATE AT COLORADO STATE

Eleanor Ester Mill of Sikeston is among the 229 persons who will be graduated May 29 at Colorado State College, Ft. Collins. She will receive a B. S. degree in home economics.

FINDS SPRING PASTURE IS MOST NUTRITIOUS

Columbia, Mo., May 19.—Pastures are more nutritious, palatable and digestible for livestock during the spring period of active growth rather than during the summer season, experiments conducted by Dr. W. C. Etheridge, professor of field crops at the Missouri College of Agriculture, have indicated.

The experiments showed that oven-dried Kentucky bluegrass from plots mowed semi-monthly contained 28.7 per cent crude protein on April 30, 19.3 per cent on July 29 and 18 per cent on Aug. 20. On the other hand, crude fiber content increased from 18.9 per cent April 30 to 23.1 per cent July 29, and 23.3 per cent Aug. 30.

"When the grass is not cut or grazed, the reduction in quality which occurs as the season advances is even more rapid," Prof. Etheridge said. "Oven-dried Kentucky bluegrass mowed on May 27 contained 22.6 per cent crude protein and 22.9 per cent crude fiber, while grass mowed the same day from uncut bluegrass in full bloom contained only 13.8 per cent crude protein and 33.2 per cent crude fiber."

Canada bluegrass, orchard grass and redtop closely resemble Kentucky bluegrass in changes of composition as the season advances and the grass becomes more mature, he said.

"It is not surprising that much better returns are obtained from pastures if the grass is largely consumed as it grows in the spring and stock is turned on supplementary pastures—Korean lespedeza or Sudan—than if the grass is lightly grazed early in order to allow an accumulation of grass to furnish feed during the summer months," he said.

Approximately six and three-quarter million more persons were employed in non-agricultural private industry in March than in the same month six years ago, Secretary of Labor Perkins reveals. Prospects for increasing the present total of 48,000,000 are bright, she added.

Wrestling!

Arena—Sikeston
Opposite City Hall

Wednesday, May 24

BOB CORBY
St. Louis—Wt. 195 lbs.
vs.
CARLOS RODRIQUEZ
Mexico—Wt. 200 lbs.

OLE OLESON
Minn.—Wt. 195 lbs.
vs.
FLOYD BYRD
Birmingham—Wt. 195 lbs.

Both matches 90 minutes time limit—best 2 out of 3 falls.

Mike Meroney, Referee

"THAT REMINDS ME"—

ONLY $777* AND UP FOR AN OLDS!

THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING!

* Delivered price at Lansing, Michigan, subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra.

Semo Motor Company

Phone 451 South Street Sikeston

HIGH-WIDE-HANDSOME!

AND WAY DOWN LOW IN PRICE!

The beautiful new 1939 General Electric has everything you want—everything you need in a refrigerator. Built by the world's largest electrical manufacturer, it is jam-packed with value, features, convenience—and is priced lower than ever!

SEE G-E! THE BUY OF YOUR LIFE!

WITH SELECTIVE AIR CONDITIONS!

No other refrigerator in the world keeps foods looking and tasting better longer than does the G-E of 1939. It provides the most practical method for food preservation at low cost.

Sealed-in-Steel General Electric THRIFT UNIT with Oil Cooling

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TRIPLE-THRIFT REFRIGERATORS

Sikeston Maytag Company

215 East Malone Phone 362

in EMERGENCIES

Every Home Needs a Telephone

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Visitors to World's Fair and East Tells Of Scenic Places

Miss Mildred Carter and sister-in-law, Mrs. Marion Carter, returned Friday from a trip to the New York World's Fair and various points in the East where they visited friends and relatives the past two weeks. Below is an account of the trip according to Miss Carter:

Leaving Sikeston on May 1 on a Greyhound bus we travelled the southern route to Philadelphia, Pa., where we were guests of Mrs. Carter's brothers, Albert and George Davis and the latter's wife, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

On our arrival in Philadelphia, as we drove down the Parkway drive which leads to the center of the city, we were impressed by the tall buildings, monuments and lovely flower gardens. The City Hall stands in the center of the city on top of which a statue of William Penn has been erected and which can be seen from all points entering the city.

Philadelphia is very much of a historical town. There we visited Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, and saw the old Liberty Bell and the furniture just as it was at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. We also visited the new Post Office building where air mail is delivered on top of the building where the planes land.

The largest Mint in the world is located in Philadelphia and we enjoyed our visit there immensely.

Other places of interest included large Universities, hospitals, museums, manufacturing plants, etc. We also visited the Presbyterian Old Ladies' Home and the Presbyterian Orphanage where we had dinner with the orphans on the day they were celebrating their anniversary. Mrs. Carter's brother, an ex-marine, secured for us passes to visit the Navy Yard, which proved to be of great interest to us.

Another day found us at Valley Forge where George Washington's home is located, furnished as it was during his time. We were not allowed to go into the rooms but viewed them through screens at the doors. On the first floor were the reception room, dining room, (which Washington also used for his office), sewing and guest room, Martha Washington's bedroom, Washington's bedroom and the guest room. Upstairs we found the Round Window room in which sat a spinning wheel. In the kitchen were the cooper tea kettle and other utensil, then and there was a cellar room.

From Washington's home we went to the Chapel where he attended church. Just outside the chapel stands a tower of bells, each bell named after a state in the Union, on which a tune is played every hour on the hour. We were told that people from all over the United States come here to hold services.

We spent part of our time in New Jersey and enjoyed the ocean at Atlantic City immensely.

Another interesting part of our trip was our ride across the Pulaski Bridge and through the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson river on our way to the fair at New York City.

The Fair far exceeded our fondest dreams, and we especially appreciated the fact that it was so inexpensive. Almost all the concessions are free of charge. The statues, flower gardens and water falls made the ground a lovely park. The foreign countries had beautiful buildings, as well as the United States, but as our time was limited we took time to go through the United States building before going into the other buildings. Here were exhibits showing the advantages which the government is giving to the people through its postal system, telegraph system, old age pension, etc.

Our return trip was made by the northern route. We enjoyed the scenery very much, especially the mountains in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

We had a lovely trip and a wonderful time, but wished that our friends from Sikeston were there to enjoy it, too.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MARILYN HELEN YOFFEE

Marilyn Helen Yoffee was the honoree at a surprise picture show party Saturday afternoon, given by her mother Mrs. Nathan Yoffee, in honor of her daughter's eighth birth anniversary. After the show the children were served refreshments at Ashley's Confectionary. The guests were Ruth Ann Forrester, Ann Schulte, Edward Woehlecke, Marilyn Mayfield, Jean Hirschberg, Jr., Billy Northington, John Kendig, Raymond Shainberg, Richard Smith, Caroline Wilkinson, Marlin Graber, Sue Shivel, Lorene Fowler, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Virginia Bowles, Patricia Comstock, Fielding Potashnick, Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Margaret Ann Thrower, Ann Hollenbeck, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Nadine Fox, Alice Martin and Anna Baasch.

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notcie is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of Frank Heisler, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of May, 1939, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

H. J. WELSH,
Administrator.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(68-70-72-74)

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

Gas

For Modern Cookery; for Constant Hot Water; for Silent Refrigeration; for Gas Heating

Phone 771

209-211 Malone Ave.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

HOW TO MAKE PAROLE EFFECTIVE

The theory underlying parole is that a prisoner should be released from prison when he is ready to take his place in society. When a person is put on parole he is still under the jurisdiction of the state and is expected to report to parole officers at specified intervals. Under the present plan the great majority of prisoners are released on parole rather than released at the expiration of their full term in prison.

Of 69,022 prisoners who were set free from prisons and reformatories in our country in 1933 only 37.7 per cent served their full sentences, 50.4 per cent were paroled, and 11.9 per cent were released by other means.

PAROLE STANDARDS

If parole is to work out satisfactorily, it must be administered according to adequate standards such as those adopted by the Attorney Generals' Crime Conference in December, 1934, which listed the following points as elements of good parole:

1. The minimum and maximum of indeterminate sentences should be compatible with adequate punishment, rehabilitation and public welfare and protection.
2. Paroles should be granted only by a full-time salaried Board of duly qualified persons.
3. Full information should be available and sought for use of the Board as to a prisoner's record, habits, environment, family and prospects.
4. The names of all persons endorsing a prisoner for parole should be made public on request of the press or any responsible person or organizaton.
5. No parole should be granted except where adequate employment and rigid supervision are provided.

INCENTIVE FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR

6. Adequate appropriations must be provided for obtaining requisite data and furnishing necessary supervision.
7. One parole officer should not be expected to supervise a larger number than those to whom he can give adequate attention.
8. No political or other improper influence should be tolerated.
9. Machinery should be provided for the prompt revocation of any parole when continuance at liberty is not in the interest of the public welfare.

It is unfortunate that most people get their knowledge of parole from individuals who are prejudiced against it. A fair and unbiased estimate of the parole system is given by Sanford Bates, formerly Director of the Bureau of Prisons of the Federal Government. He gives the following reasons for parole: 1. It gives the public the added protection of supervised release. 2. It offers an incentive for good behavior.

PAROLE SAVES TAXES

3. It sends the prisoner out of the prison under an obligation rather than with a score to settle. 4. It permits the time of release to be fixed at a favorable occasion. 5. It acts as a bridge between the obnormal environment of the prison and the normal life of the community. 6. It saves expense. 7. It gives an opportunity to correct mistakes and reduce excessive sentences.

Parole is not synonimous with leniency. Rather it means that under a good parole system the prisoner is under the jurisdiction of the state for a longer period of time than when he is released without parole. It means that through this supervision he will have a better chance of becoming a law-abiding citizen than when he is suddenly released from prison without any further supervision.

It is, of course, true that in certain states parole boards are dominated by politics, and do not work out satisfactorily. The solution, however, is not to abolish parole, but rather to improve the personnel of the parole boards.

★ COTTON PREVIEW ★

THE rampant beauty of spring is caught in this dress of embroidered cotton muslin and lace with a black satin sash, as highlighted in April's Harper's Bazaar. A black hair ribbon and embroidered white muslin gloves set off this flowing vision in white.

MERCHANT ATTENDING WASHINGTON FORUM

R. E. Lamkin of Cape Girardeau represented the Buckner-Ragsdale stores in this territory at the Retailer's National Forum, leaving Friday for Washington, D. C., for the session, which takes place May 22 and 23. He attends as a member of the Missouri Retailers' Association.

WHAT NEXT?

from THE MERCHANDISE MART

It is not only in size and design that the modern coffee maker differs from its old type counterpart. The contrast is more evident in that the modern percolator is equipped with various mechanical devices which eliminate all the guesswork in preparing coffee. Not only does it measure with exactitude the amount being prepared but the cooking period is automatically governed and a timing device flashes red when the coffee is done.

LOOT DOESN'T HELP HIM

Seattle, May 17.—The burglar who entered the Axel Gidlof residence won't be able to buy much with his loot.

He got a 1,000-mark note dated 1910, $150 in Confederate currency and an 1800 Rhode Island note but passed up a valuable watch and camera.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Bush pumpkins and cucumbers are being developed for small gardens. They bear fruit close to the center of the plant and take much less room in the garden.

Most of the volcanoes active within historic times are located in the Central American republic of Salvador.

LOCAL TRUCK SYSTEMS

Welcomes a New Business Institution loating in a progressive town where transporation facilities, have kept step with the times.

LOCAL TRUCK SYSTEMS

Is the oldest transportation line serving Southeast Missouri daily, and will contribute its service in transporting stocks to all business institutions—both new and old—

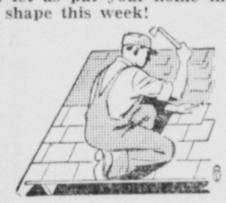
Ship Via

LOCAL TRUCK SYSTEMS

from St. Lous, from Little Rock, Cairo, Memphis, and all intermediate points.

Fix Up Your Home For Now and Later

—Is your roof ready for the Summer and Winter rains? Are all wood surfaces protected from alternate soaking and drying with a coating of good paint? Check these points before you consider your home ready or better, let us check them for you Phone 3921 and let us put your home in tip-top shape this week!



Millwork - Roofing - Paints
Varnishes - Lumber - Insulation

EUBANKS
Lumber Co.
One mile east on Highway 60
Across from Airport

IN THE NEW HOME

THE METAL WORK

And the Make of

FURNACE

Is one of the most important items. Especial care in selection means the difference between Satisfaction or replacement.

See Us Now

SIZEMORE
TIN SHOP
S. New Madrid Street

Don't let this happen!

MULE-HIDE ROOFS

This Mule-Hide Trade Mark is your assurance of Roofing Protection.

Guard against a leaky roof . . . and the discomfort, the mess and expense that go with it. Have your roof looked over now. No cost. Estimates free.

MULE-HIDE ROOFING

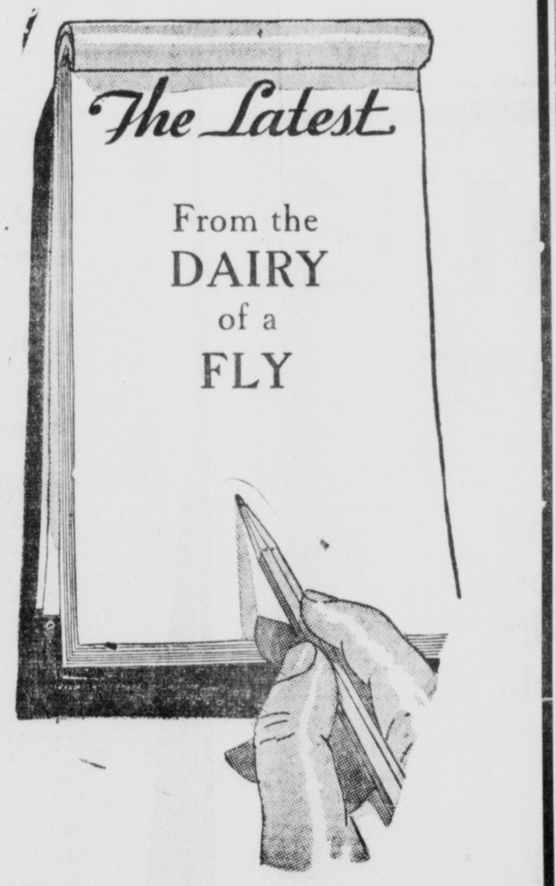
You can smile if the roofing is Mule-Hide—it is tough enough to withstand any kind of weather—still it looks good enough to add beauty to any building.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

Sikeston Lumber Co.
Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

Not a Kick in a Million Feet



MAY 15th--Have found a dandy boarding place. Mrs. Jones sure sets a fine table. Had chicken for dinner yesterday. Afterwards took a bath in the milk and dried off in the sugar.

MAY 19th--Living like a king. Went skating on a slab of butter today. Played with the baby for awhile. Took a nap in the cookie jar.

MAY 22th--Out of luck! Mrs. Jones bought new window screens and screen doors and then chased me away. I'm starving to death. I HATE those new screens and screen doors.

You, too, can enjoy a flyless summer if you put on new screens and screen doors. Our prices on these FLYPROOF SCREENS are surprisingly low. Available in several attractive styles.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
"The Friendly Yard"
Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

Our Building Service Prepared This Building

FOR THE USE OF THE

J. C. Penney Company, Incorporated

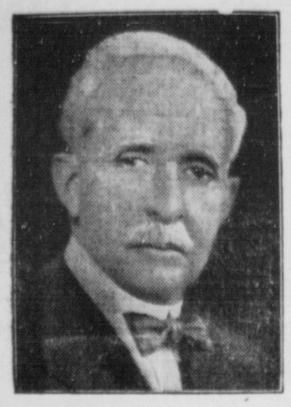
We can solve your construction Problem Be it—

A NEW HOME
A NEW BUSINESS BUILDING
A REMODELED HOME
A MODERNIZED BUSINESS BUILDING

We can arrange FHA Financing for you and you will be under no obligation.. We will advise you gladly.

JOHN A. SUTTERFIELD
221 East Center St. PHONE 7 Sikeston, Mo.

PENNEY FOUNDER



J. C. Penney was born in Hamilton, Mo., where he later clerked in a dry goods store. He opened his first store in Kemmerer, Wyo., in 1902, as one of three partners. Out of this humble beginning grew the present Penney Company with stores in every state in the Union. Starting with little cash, but a definite policy of square dealing, Mr. Penney has proved, through the phenominal growth of the company, the soundness of his policy.

HOT WATER
When You Want It!
L. T. Davey
Phone 225

Phone 38 L & L Cabs
DAY AND NIGHT

LUNCH AT THE PALACE CAFE

Oleson and Byrd Paired; Mexican Back

Two of the toughest boys in the business of producing deliberate aches in the human anatomy, Ole Oleson and Floyd Byrd, will be facing each other Wednesday night in the Legion wrestling arena.

Ole, known as the Wooden-Faced Swede from Minnesota, has wrestled here many times, and Byrd has been mauled and has done a lot of mauling himself on the Sikeston canvas. The Birmingham Bruiser is spotting Ole 15 pounds, but those who know Byrd know that 15 pounds extra on his opponent will cause him no wakeful moments at night.

The other match will find Carlos Rodriquez against Bob Corby of St. Louis. Rodriquez, 200-pound Mexican, filled in last week for Cleve Welch and gave Mike Nazerian a desperate run for his money. Corby is a grappler of the huskier type who has appeared here at intervals.

A host of wrestlers on Mike Meroney's circuit were seen in a comic special short Wednesday and Thursday as part of the regular Malone Theater program. With Lew Lehr as the comic announcer, shots from Madison Square Garden in New York City, Miami, San Francisco and Australia showed wrestling at its most exciting and dizziest. Among those in the scenes who have fought were Tiger Long, Floyd Byrd, Sailor Jack Adams and Count Von Bromberg.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Goldstein, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of May, 1939, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

MALLIE GOLDSTEIN,
Executrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. (SEAL)

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(70-72-74-76)

HEADS SYSTEM

E. C. Sams, president of J. C. Penney Company, was born in Simpson, Kans. After several years in the retail business he joined Mr. Penney in the capacity of clerk in the Kemmerer, Wyo., store. His beginning with the company as clerk is typical of the start made by most of the officers and executives of the company. Most of them started behind the counter. Mr. Sams has served as president of the company since 1917, succeeding Mr. Penney who resigned to become chairman of the board of directors.

W. B. A. MEETING CHANGED TO MAY 29

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. scheduled for this Monday night has been postponed until Monday night, May 29, because of the graduation exercises of the high school. At that time, Miss Rebecca Pierce, district deputy of the W. B. A. who has recently returned from the state convention at St. Louis, will give the convention report. The meeting will be in nature of a homecoming for all members and refreshments will be served. All members are requested to be present.

COUPLE REUNITED AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Announcement has been made that Mrs. Elsie Miller Gladish and Purl Miller Gladish, of Cape Girardeau were reunited in marriage April 23 at Caruthersville by Rev. W. L. Meyer, a Methodist pastor. Mrs. Warner Phillips, a cousin of Mrs. Gladish, was the only attendant.

Mrs. Gladish is a niece of Mrs. A. A. Mayfield and Mrs. Reevie Smith of Sikeston and visited her cousin, Mrs. Murray Klein, on numerous occasions.

Legion Junior League Formed

The 14th District American Legion Junior Baseball League will start play on June 6 with four teams entered, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Dexter and Charleston. Poplar Bluff had entered but withdrew.

Games will be each Tuesday and Friday at 4 p. m., in Sikeston at the Baseball Park.

The local team, under the managership of Harry E. Dudley, has been holding almost daily workouts. Beginning, Monday, May 22, Mr. Dudley will be assisted by Shorty Crain in helping round out the roster of 15 local players. Manager Dudley announces that none of the positions have been sewed up and that there is plenty of room for more boys under 17 years of age to try out for positions. Any boys interested who have not been practicing with the team are requested to be present at the local ball park Monday or Tuesday afternoon of this week at 4 p. m. for tryouts.

Following the regular schedule of play an all-star team is to be selected from the five teams in this league to represent the 14th District in the state championships at St. Louis.

Team managers may reschedule any postponed games to suit their convenience.

M. E. Montgomery and Harry Kirk, Sikeston Legionnaires, are president and secretary, respectively, of the league.

GIRLS' TEAM DEFEATS CHARLESTON, 12-0

The Sikeston Chicks, girls' softball team managed by Brown Jewell, defeated the Brown Shoe Co. girls of Charleston Friday night on the Matthews diamond, 12-0. Camille O'Conner allowed but two hits.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Everything is good or bad by contrast. By the time all of the World War obligations of the United States Government have been paid, it is estimated that the less than two years in which we were engaged in that horrible conflict of death and destruction will have cost this country no less than 150 billions of dollars. Surely then, 18 billions have not been too much to spend for a substantial degree of prosperity and happiness during the last seven years of peace.

On Jan. 2, the sun is about 3,110,000 miles nearer the earth than at any other time.

SUPERVISOR

C. E. Kerby of St. Louis, who as district manager of the J. C. Penney Company has taken an active part in the establishment of the Sikeston store and will be a periodic visitor to this city. There are 67 stores under his direction. Originially he was manager of the Hattiesburg, Miss., Penney store.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Council Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

C. L. Malone and J. William Foley. Harry Dudley, safety engineer of the Highway Department, advised against the move from a traffic safety standpoint, and Fred Harris, division engineer, recalled Ordinance No. 1325, in which the city forbade parking on the north side of the street, in line with its agreement with the Bureau of Public Roads.

TO PAVE PARK AVE.

Carl Wilkerson, 923 Park Avenue, told the council residents on Park from Walace to Grove had subscribed the sponsor's share for a WPA paving project. The Council authorized the three blocks, extending north from the end of the present concrete, to be paved.

The city attorney was instructed to draw an ordinance requiring all taxi stands to be removed from city streets.

Mayor Presnell appointed Aldermen Frank Miller and Gust Zacher to work with C. C. Scott and other insurance agents to analyze the insurance carried by the city and make suggestions they see fit. No charge is to be made for the survey;insurance to be written by certain full time agencies.

STARTED HERE

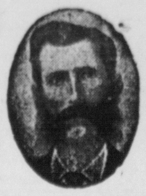
Roy Johnson, at one time an employe of the Farmers' Dry Goods & Clothing Co., has gone far in the Penney system. He now heads a big Penney store in Wellston, St. Louis suburb which he opened in 1930. He joined the organization at its Marshalltown, Ia., branch and was there four years. Others from here with Penney's are George Greathouse and Teddy Anderson.

REV. SLATE IN CHARGE OF PRAYER MEETING

Mid-week prayer meeting at the Church of the Nazarene Wednesday night will be in charge of Rev. K. R. Slate.

Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor, and family are spending four days this week, returning Thursday, at Desarc, Mo., with Mrs. Transue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Palmer.

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER



For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

WELCOME
J. C. Penney Company

Congratulations! We take this opportunity of extending you a most hearty welcome to one of the most progressive towns in Southeast Missouri.

Yours for Friendly Co-operation in building a Greater Sikeston.

Cordially

GRABER'S STORE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Penney's Opens
at New Madrid and Front Streets
Doors Open 9:00 A. M.
Thursday, May 25th

A New Store With an Old Tradition For QUALITY and VALUE!

Our Pledge to the People of Sikeston
Honest Values in high Quality Merchandise at Lowest Possible Prices . . . EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

Some Facts About Ourselves

We're experienced in the retail business . . . we're thirty-seven years old, and hold the respect of thousands of thrifty Americans who are patrons of our stores in the 48 states.

Our original store was called "The Golden Rule" and while we're now identified as the J. C. Penney Co., our method of operation now — as then — INCLUDES THE WHOLE-HEARTED APPLICATION OF THE GOLDEN RULE IN OUR DEALINGS WITH CUSTOMER AND CO-WORKER.

It's not our policy to ask you to pay a certain price for an article one day and then offer it to your neighbor for less on the following day. You'll find our prices uniformly low at all times because we don't believe in limiting your opportunity for savings to irregularly-spaced intervals. We're open six day a week . . . we like crowds six days a week! And who doesn't like to find bargains no matter when they shop?

OUR AIM IS TO KEEP OURSELVES BUSY AND YOU HAPPY BY OFFERING YOU LOW PRICES EVERY DAY! To accomplish our aim we have eliminated every possible frill and unnecessary expense of present day store-keeping, which we all know is eventually paid for by the customer.

In Buying:
We buy directly from the producer.
We buy in the most economical quantities.
We buy always to our own strict specifications.
We buy at low spot-cash prices.

In Selling:
We sell for cash only.
We sell at small profit.
We sell at one price to all.
We sell at every day low prices.

FURTHERMORE:
We eliminate delivery expense (An armful of bargains doesn't burden the smart shopper).
We eliminate credit office overhead. (Cash buying prevents "head-achy bills"!)
We eliminate waste of every kind.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
Sikeston, Mo.
New Madrid and Front Sts.